The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | December 11, 1992 | Volume XXV, Number 11

Center restructuring encounters criticism

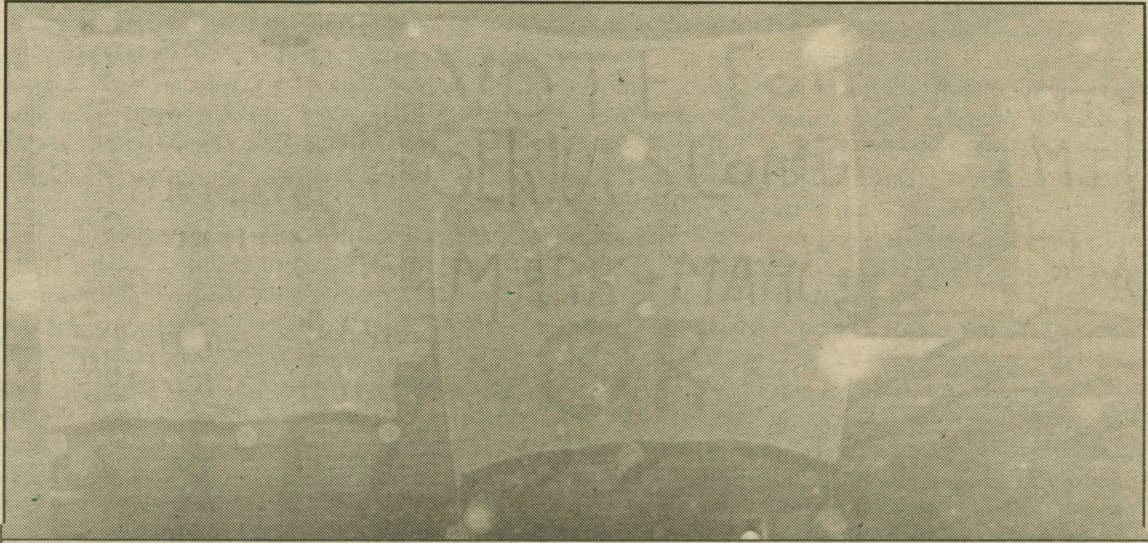
By Bonnie Carr '95
News Editor

Last week's announcement of the Health Center restructuring plan set off a wave of student backlash, including at least two petition drives.

The Health Center restructuring includes a switch from the current 24-hour model of health care to a clinic-style operation that will be open only during weekdays. It was made as part of an effort to reduce the College's budget by $1.2 million, and is expected to save about $200,000, President Payne said. Most of the savings will come from employees' salaries.

Health Center Director Andrea Brand, M.D. said most people she has talked to have been very supportive of the Health Center staff, which faces as many as fifteen layoffs. "We have received nothing but support for our situation and nothing but outrage" for the way the Administra-

*Please see **Health Center**, page 2*



THE CLINTON CAMPAIGN—Despite last night's blinding snow storm, the signs for the Student Assembly candidates remained outside McEwen. In a week marked by intense campaigning, the candidates went door-to-door, issued fliers on dining hall tables, and even stuffed mail boxes with election propaganda. The election, held today but after press time, is tight. A *Spectator* tracking poll of 150 students last night indicates that the Gee-Onwubere ticket is the slight favorite. The final election results should be tallied by tomorrow.
PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Scheduling problems may prompt reforms

By Paul Earle '93
Editor-in-Chief

As many as 370 students did not receive a full schedule after preregistration for the Spring semester. They have been placed in a second round of registration, which ends next Friday.

After last year's first round of Spring registration, 560 students were left without a full schedule. Registrar Jennifer Potter-Hayes said that the new system of placing students in "alternate" classes—drawn from optional entries on the back of the preregistration cards—helped decrease the number of students without full schedules this year.

She said that approximately 550 students this year were left without full schedules before the alternate plan was implemented. The second round is procedurally similar to the first, but students must register through add/drop forms signed by both their advisors and instructors of the courses they seek to add.

One hundred eleven limited enrollment classes still have spaces remaining; 64 are closed.

Potter-Hayes said that the course

*Please see **Registrar**, page 2*

Renovations hurt Bristol finances

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Staff Writer

The renovations to Bristol Campus Center appear to be damaging the business of the building's two main tenants—the bookstore and the Hub. Due to the construction, the bookstore was moved to Dunham basement and the opening of the Hub was delayed.

"The economy [also] has something to do with it," said Hub manager Steve Hughes, of the decline in business. He said that once the bookstore returns next semester he expects business to rebound. No sales figures for this year were available.

In spite of the slump, The Hub was busy at lunch on Tuesday. Most of the tables were taken and the serving line was never empty.

Nevertheless, most students eating at The Hub said they felt that business has slowed this year. "It's much slower this year," said Lauren Nhele '93. "We've never had to wait to get a seat [this year]. The line used to be out the door."

Juliet Estridge '93 said, "People were thrown off by it being closed for the first few weeks," she said.

A few tables away, John Wedding '94 said that he has only eaten lunch at The Hub twice this year, but not by choice. "It's my schedule, not the quality of the food."

Marshall Trow '93 described the food as "the closest thing to home cooking." Still, as she came to sit down at a table with her roommate, Carla Casciano '93, she said, "I'm so upset. They're out of soup."

Casciano commented, "Business [at The Hub] is worse off, but the dedicated few still come." She also mentioned that she had been told that the practice of serving free chips and

*Please see **Hub**, page 3*

Foul weather cancels anticipated censorship debate

Meese

Strossen

Compiled from Staff Reports

High winds and nearly one foot of snow caused the cancellation of last night's highly touted debate on the subject of censorship.

The two panelists, Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen, were stranded in Washington when foul weather temporarily shut down Syracuse's Hancock Airport.

Meese and Strossen's flights were cancelled shortly after 4:00 p.m., an airport spokesman said. He said that the conditions made landing visibility "next to zero." The airport was reopened later last night, but the flights from Washington had already been scratched.

"This is extremely frustrating," said David Oberster '93, President of Hamilton's Root-Jessup Committee and one of the coordinators of the event. "So many people put so much time into planning. But regardless of the efforts, the one thing you can't count on is the weather."

Oberster said he had spoken with one of Meese's assistants and was assured that the event would be rescheduled for late January or early February of 1993.

The forum, entitled "Censorship in America," was unique because it pitted two of the nation's leading scholars from both ideological sides of the issue. Meese, a conservative, was a top aide to President Reagan and a crusader against pornography. Strossen, a liberal, leads the civil liberties group committed to the protection of First Amendment rights.

The timing of the forum also sparked interest— it was scheduled to be held just two days after the opening of the controversial "Banned in Clinton" exhibit in Emerson Gallery. The exhibit, assembled by students in the "Book Banning" class, featured nude photographs of students, videos containing sex and even penis-shaped hors d'oeuvres.

In Attitides:

Turn to page 12 for Johns' view of the press and the mission in Somalia.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for a focus on the star of the "Forever Leather" television commercials.

Special:

Turn to page 5 for the results of the first "Student of the Year" award.

News

Restructuring plan draws fire

Payne and Coates try to dissuade student fears

*From **Health Center** on page 1*

tion has handled the changes, Brand said.

At least two students have begun petition drives to make administrators aware of student concerns on the issue. Sarah Mosher '94, Assistant Chief of Hamilton's Emergency Medical Service, said that until a new Health Center fdirector is hired she will not give up hope that the decision to restructure will be changed. "I honestly don't think anything is permanent until that person is hired," she said.

Mosher has prepared a petition which says that "the process by which the decision [to restructure] was made did not take into consideration the needs of those directly affected, namely the Health Center staff and the students."

In addition, the petition says that "the sudden elimination of the current system is an inappropriate step" towards reducing the budget.

Katie Richey '95 also plans to distribute a petition. She said that while she can appreciate the need for some layoffs, she doesn't think the administration made the decision carefully. "It's been so quick they could not have possibly thought of the ramifications" of a drastic restructuring.

Richey said she fears students will not get as high quality care, especially for more serious ailments that require extensive tests, under the clinic-style health center.

President Payne said that while he has heard a lot of questions from students, parents and alumni, "I feel we have good answers." Payne said most people wanted "clarification" of the plan, and were satisfied when they learned that the quality of care would not suffer.

Petitions will not change the decision to restructure the Health Center, he said, but they will let him know "what people's expectations are in terms of communication" and will help him to "allay fears."

Student input will be considered

Both Payne and Dean of Students Jan Coates said that student input will be considered more as the details of the plan are hammered out. Coates said the final plan will incorporate "patterns of student use" of the Center. If, forexample, students use the Health Center more after 4:30 p.m. due to athletic practices, the hours may extend later in the day.

Coates said she hopes to allay students' fear that the gynecological care nurse practitioner Barbara Kabot currently provides will no longer be available. "We hope that Barb Kabot will stay and provide the fine service that she has," Coates said.

Many have criticized the Administration for not involving health care workers in proposing changes or looking for other ways to cut the budget before adopting the restructuring proposal.

"Whenever you have a problem with a department, you try to work with the people" within that department, said Chief Emergency Medical Technician for Hamilton's Emergency Medical Service Paul Perry '93.

Perry responded to the Health Center restructuring in a letter in the Daily Bull earlier this week. In that letter he criticized the administration for not finding satisfactory ways of reducing the budget.

Perry maintains that instead of eliminating an entire department the Administration should have implemented an across-the-board cut to all departments. "There are a lot of places on this campus where you can significantly reduce expenses," he said.

Administrators are currently looking at other ways to save money as well, Payne said, including changing "the way we spend money" in operating budgets, holding budgets, and taking advantage of new regulations of financial aid that may make it easier for students to get higher student loans. No other large-scale layoffs are in the works, Payne said, although some positions that become vacant may not be filled immediately.

Obligations to staff members

Secretary to the Director of Alumni Affairs Meg Melvin chairs the Staff Council, an organization unrecognized by he Administration and made up of over one-half the 160 staff employees. She said the group is "outraged" that the decision to restructure was made "behind closed doors."

According to Melvin, "the bottom line" is that the Administration "owe us just the chance to talk" about changes within employees' departments.

Payne said that when making changes that involve layoffs, the Administration "owes" the affected employees several things, including "as much notice as you can possibly give. . .good reasons for what you're doing. . .[and] help and guidance" in finding other employment, either on campus or elsewhere. He said he is confident that the College is living up to its responsibilities.

Furthermore, involving Health Center staff in the decision-making process would only make their situation worse, Payne said. When considering layoffs like these, letting the workers in on the plans early only "extends the agony and makes it open to public debate" that could hinder the decision-making process, he said.

Coates concurred with Payne on the issue of staff involvement in decision-making on the issue. "There was not a way to include all constituencies" in the decision-making process, she said, because administrators had a "small window," or short time frame, to work in. "When you include all constituents, you're looking at a faze-in" of the new program, Coates said.

Allaying anxieties over care

Richey said that student input should have been considered before the decision was made final. "I'm not a subject under a king. I'm a student, I have a say, and they don't ask me," she said.

Just as the Administration has certain obligations to the workers affected by the changes, Payne said, it also has obligations to the student body. "What we owe you is to be very attentive to your needs and to meet those needs at a high level of quality," he said.

In addition, Payne said the administration owes students "good explanations" for what it does—"You're the consumer," he said—and to listen to students' anxieties.

Student involvement in the initial decision to change the structure of the Health Center would have been inappropriate, however, Payne said, since it would put an "enormous burden" on individual students who would have to deal with the possible termination of employees.

"I'm not sure that's fair to a student," Payne said.

Registrar seeks alternate system

*From **Registrar** on page 1*

crunch can be attributed to an abundance of classes stacked on Tuesdays and Thursdays, departments' limited enrollment policies, and students registering for classes for which they hadn't fulfilled prerequisites. She said that the office had to drop 80 students from an African Studies class because they hadn't taken such prerequisites.

Potter-Hayes said that the Office of the Registrar is working in conjunction with the Committee on Academic Policy to reform the registration system. "This system can't continue," she said. "I'm not happy at all."

She said the office is considering several possibilities for reform. One option would be the installation of registration on a "first come, first serve" basis. Students would register through on-line computers and be informed whether or not a class were still open at the point of registration.

Classes would be filled with preference to class year and concentration status, she said. The system would all but eliminate faculty members' ability to select students for over-booked classes.

Potter-Hayes said that the office is also considering creating a policy regulating the days on which classes are held. Presently, the professors generally decide the days on which they teach—a new system would stagger the meeting times for a wider range of accessibility.

Other reforms under consideration include the extension of enrollment limits for classes and a program to better educate students about their options. Potter-Hayes said that she hopes some of these reforms will be in place in time for registration for the Fall 1993 semester.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique'95

Alcohol affects students' grades

(*The National College Magazine*) A recent survey by the American Council for Drug Education showed that the use of alcohol by students greatly affects their college grades.

According to the survey, students with D or F grade point averages drink a lot more alcohol than those with A or B averages.

The survey examined 56,361 students from 1989 to 1991 at 78 colleges. The students consuming an average of 3.45 drinks per week were likely to be among those getting A's. Most students with B's consumed about 4.95 drinks per week. Students with 6.77 drinks were in the C category. Finally, those consuming an average of 10.87 drinks per week, stood with D or F grades.

By survey standards, Nick Palihnich, a junior at the University of Vermont, should have failed long ago. But Palihnich has a 3.2 GPA and said he consumes about 24 drinks a week. "I think that the college students drink a lot more than this survey says they do, but they are still able to maintain a relatively good GPA."

That may be, but Stacey Reynolds, acting executive director of the American Council on Drug Education, saidthe statistics are on target. "There is a lot of truth in that their grades suffer if they are drinking a lot."

Sale of AIDS cards faces severe opposition

(*The National College Magazine*) A New York businessman who wants to stop the spread of AIDS on college campuses—for $20 a pop—is being barred from selling students a card that identifies them as HIV-negative.

The New York Supreme Court has granted a temporary restraining order against Overs Enterprises for selling the cards on New York college campuses.

Kirk Overs came up with the idea last spring and is now selling students cards printed with their HIV results.

Overs said, "It's not for people to think they are going to get more sex because they have the card." "The point is to get people to go in to get tested."

A spokesman for the New York attorney general said Overs is preying on fears about AIDS. "It's a pretty shameful effort to capitalize on the AIDS scare," said Richard Barr.

Cornell senior Alan Shaw said that the card does nothing to stop the spread of the AIDS virus. He said, "You might as well give one to everybody because you could never be sure whether they are HIV-positive or not."

Colgate considers academic honor code

The Colgate Maroon-News reported that support for implementation of an academic honor code at Colgate is growing among many faculty members, students, and administrators.

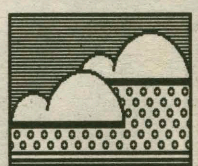
While the idea has been talked about in past, Associate Dean of Students Alan Glos has noticed a more active interest this year in "looking into it a little more systematically."

Glos is heading an investigation into the types of honor codes available, and which of those, if any, would be best suited for Colgate.

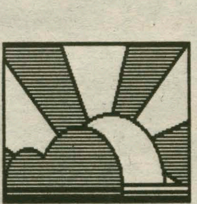
A recent study of institutions with and without honor codes found that those schools with academic honor codes have both better student-faculty relations and fewer instances of cheating.

Weekend Weather

Satuday: Cloudy with strong gusts of wind. Afternoon flurries possible. Highs 20-25 (but much colder with the wind chill, so bundle up).



Sunday: Becoming partly to mostly sunny and less windy. Clounds returning by evening. Overnight snow likely. Highs 15-20.



Road Alert: Be careful out there!

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News

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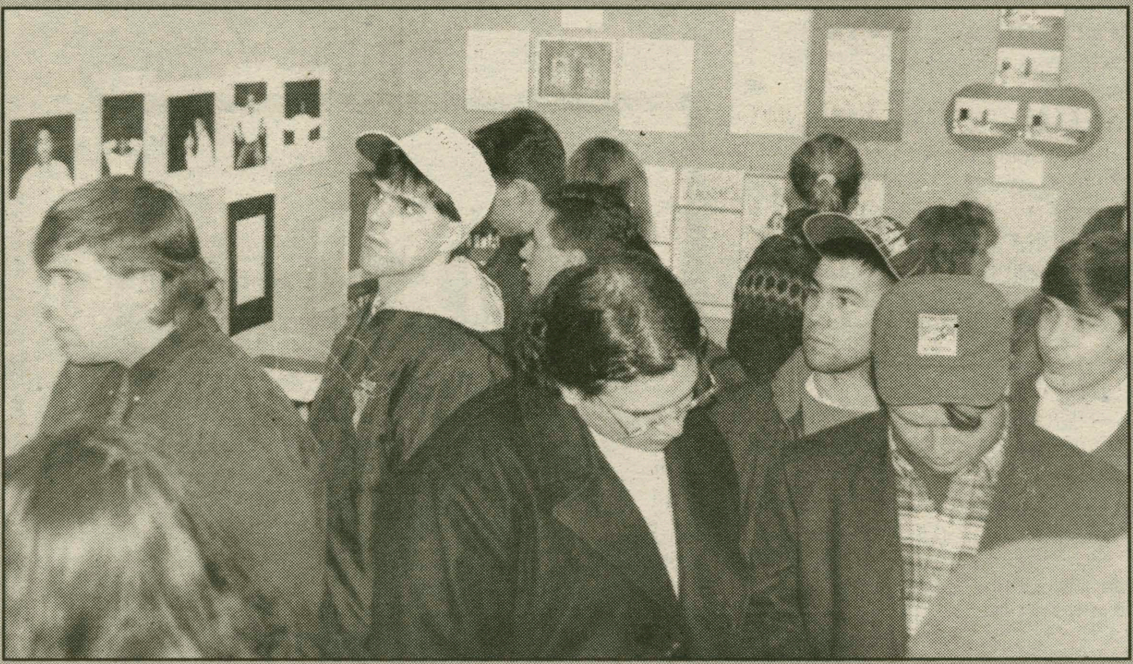


NOT **BANNED IN CLINTON—The Book Banning Class unveiled a controversioal exhibit, featuring visual works designed to test freedom of expression, in the Emerson Gallery on Tuesday. Students completed the projects as their final projects for the class. As many as 100 members of the Hamilton community attended the opening.** PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Van Allen, Murdock win posts in Publications Board elections

BY OSCAR LEAL '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Publications Board recently elected Stephanie Van Allen '94 as the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator* and Dan Murdock '94 as the new chairman of the Publications Board.

Van Allen has held positions as

Van Allen

both aFeatures Editor and Managing Editor of *The Spectator*. She has also written for both the News and Features sections. In addition, she has written for papers in her home town as well as in Australia, where she studied this semester.

As Editor-in-Chief, Van Allen has already facilitated some *Spectator* staff changes. Catherine Hyde '95, currently an Attitudes Editor, will be the new managing editor. Natalie Suhl '96, who worked as a Copy Editor this semester, and Heather Tesoriero '96, a writer for the Features section, will be the new Features editors. Chris Leahy '96 and John Freyer '95 will join the Attitudes staff.

Regarding her plans for next semester Van Allen said, "I'm going to take it as it goes. I missed a lot while I was in Australia, but the staff seems really excited and enthusiastic."

Murdock has most recently held the position of Managing Editor of *The Spectator*. In the past he has been both Production Manager and Layout Manager of *The Spectator*. This semester he also worked as the systems manager of the Publications Board.

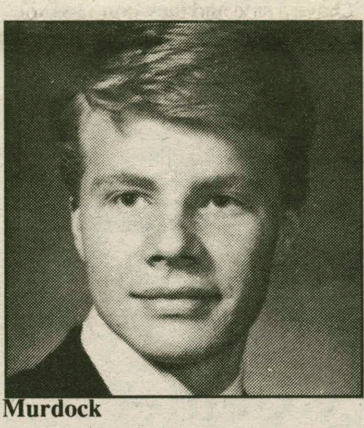
In his plans for the coming semester Murdock emphasized two goals. "I want to raise some money without using school funds. I would like to apply for some grants and increase advertising profits at *The Spectator*." With this additional money he plans to restructure the computer system used by most of Hamilton's publications.

Second, Murdock said he wants to get more students to participate in the publications on campus. He stated that he wanted to raise awareness of the fact that "there really is a governing body over the publications here."

"I'm excited to see more student involvement. I really think there are a lot of students out there that have the time that don't think they do. There is so much every student can gain from each publication. You don't need to be pursuing a career as a poetry writer, journalist, or D.J.," said Murdock.

He proposed to increase awareness and involvement through the use of open meetings, fliers, and the publications themselves.

Present Editor-in-Chief of *The*



Murdock

Spectator Paul Earle '93 said, "Murdock has proposed some interesting and innovative reforms for the Pub Board. They should work out well.

"Van Allen is an extremely talented reporter and a proven and tested administrator. She is a great selection. I am equally as happy with Murdock's post with the Publications Board. Both positions take advantage of the candidates' strengths."

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News Briefs

Japanese pagoda stolen from Glen

According to Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge, someone stole the 18" spiral from the top of the 9' 4" Japanese pagoda which is located by the stream bed in Root Glen. Hawkridge estimated that the vandalism to the pagoda probably occurred in November.

Billie Burke and her daughter brought the seven-stoned pagoda, hand made of native granite from an island in the inland sea of Japan in 1959, to the United States and, in 1984, Wilfred Laurier donated it to Hamilton in memory of Paul Parker.

Hawkridge said that it does not matter who has the spiral or where it is, just that it be returned. The pagoda is a piece of art that is very valuable to Root Glen as well as the Hamilton community, he said. "It's a real shame that a piece of art as nice as this cannot be left outside," said Hawkridge.

ISC elects Saslow president

In a recent election, the Inter-Society Council chose Julie Saslow '94 as its new President, Zack Gursky '94 as Vice President, Steve Martindale '94 as Treasurer, Jon Greene '95 as Secretary, and Jim Farrington '94 as Philanthropy Chair.

According to Saslow, the ISC will be continuing its current agenda and the transition to operating with the new officers should not be a difficult one.

Saslow said that the ISC will continue to implement the current sexual harassment, sexual assault, and alcohol policies. "Basically, it's business as usual," said Saslow.

The ISC will also be working closely with the Trustees and the Residential Life survey throughout next semester until the study of Residential Life is complete.

Hub, bookstore business slumps

From ***Hub*** *on page 1*

pickles with all sandwiches would be reinstated soon. Many veteran Hub-goers say they miss the chips and pickles which were discontinued this year.

Despite the lunchtime crowd, only four or five students were in The Hub Tuesday evening. One employee who asked to remain anonymous blamed the lack of customers on the local pizzaries that deliver to campus. "People can have food delivered to their rooms," he said. However, he said he felt that business had been slowly increasing since October.

To try to bring in business, The Hub is running ads in *The Spectator* and is giving away free cups with purchases of $2.50 or more. These cups are good for ten-cent refills of any drink. The cups will be available until December 18th and ten-cent refills will be available all year.

The Hub will move to the new Student Activities Village when it opens next year. The possibility of any food service remaining in Bristol is uncertain at this time. Hughes said he expects business to significantly increase after the move, since students from the South side of campus will be more likely to use it in addition to the North-siders who use it now.

The college bookstore is expected to return to its permanent location in the basement of Bristol by February, according to its manager David Cannamela. Since its relocation in the basement of Dunham, business has fallen, he said.

Dunham offers only one-third the space that the location in Bristol does. "I think that has been a fairly serious problem," Cannamela said. "We'll be happy to move back."

Space in the Dunham store is tight, Cannamela said. "Greeting cards have gone from thirty feet to eight feet" of display space, he said. The clothing section has been compressed in Dunham as well, drawing in fewer students to browse. In addition, in Dunham, the bookstore only has room for those books required by students for courses.

The bookstore has also been a cause of inconvenience to Dunham residents. The building has become more heavily trafficked and the bookstore occupies what was once lounge space in the formerly quiet basement.

Even with the bookstore's return to Bristol, Cannamela said he's concerned about the store's future. Once the student activities village opens and the Hub moves out, he worries that "the only draw to [Bristol] will be us."

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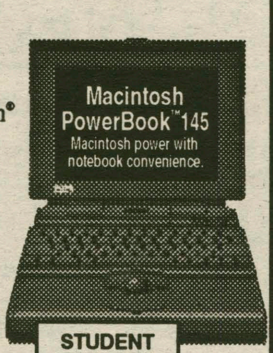

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Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Psychology: Tuesday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

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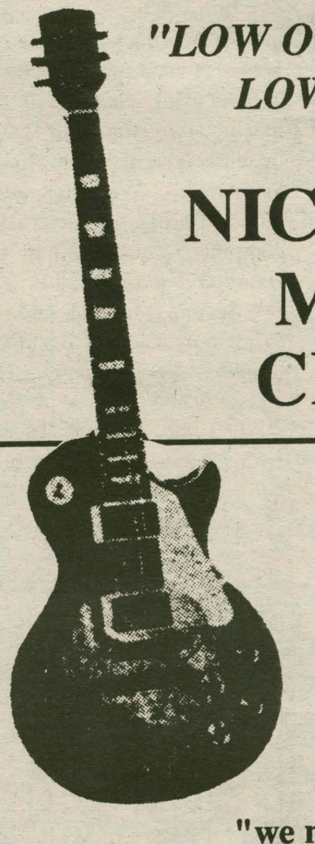

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Student of the Year

A. Sona Virdi '94

Virdi

Home: Corona, New York
Major: Public Policy
Minor: Sociology
G.P.A.: 84
Activities: WASLOS, Student Government, Resident Advisor,Trustee Committee, Young Democrats, Outing Club.
Hobbies: going out to eat, talking with people one on one.

We are pleased to announce Sona Virdi as the first *Spectator* "Student of the Year." The nomination of Virdi cited the "intangible aura that surrounds her." Her participation in many aspects of the Hamilton community focuses her dynamic energy into making the college another home for everyone. As a member of the Student Assembly, Virdi's fundraising efforts and candygram drives have lifted the moral of the student body. Her membership in the honor society WASLOS enables her to push for higher quality classes and less limited enrollment for more student interaction. And as a Resident Advisor, she facilitates life in the dorm for a relaxing and comfortable environment. There is never a time when this staple of our community does not have a smile for a passerby or a compliment for a peer. We are proud to honor Virdi, a true friend of the Hamilton Community.

"There is always someone new to meet at Hamilton, as long as you look." A. Sona Virdi

• • •Runners-Up• • • •

Connie Douglas '93: Douglas is the prototypical student-athlete. She is a nationally recognized leader in field hockey, lacrosse and squash, as well as a mainstay on the Dean's List. Currently, she is the co-chair of the Residential Life Committee, and is a Residential Advisor for the second year in a row.

• • • • • • •

Mike Epstein '93: Epstein is a distinguished scholar and campus leader. His G.P.A. of 93.5 ranks him 11th in his class. Mike is also a peer counselor at the career center, a member of the WHCL executive board, and recently scored in the 98% on the LSAT exam.

• • • • • • •

The Spectator "Student of the Year" award is given to a member of the Hamilton Student Body who has demonstrated outstanding personal achievement or remarkable contribution to the Hamilton community over the past year. The definition of the prize is intentionally broad so it may be awarded to a respected scholar, organization leader, or just an unsung hero.

The winners name will be inscribed in silver plaques, to be displayed in the Dean of Students office. All students are eligible.

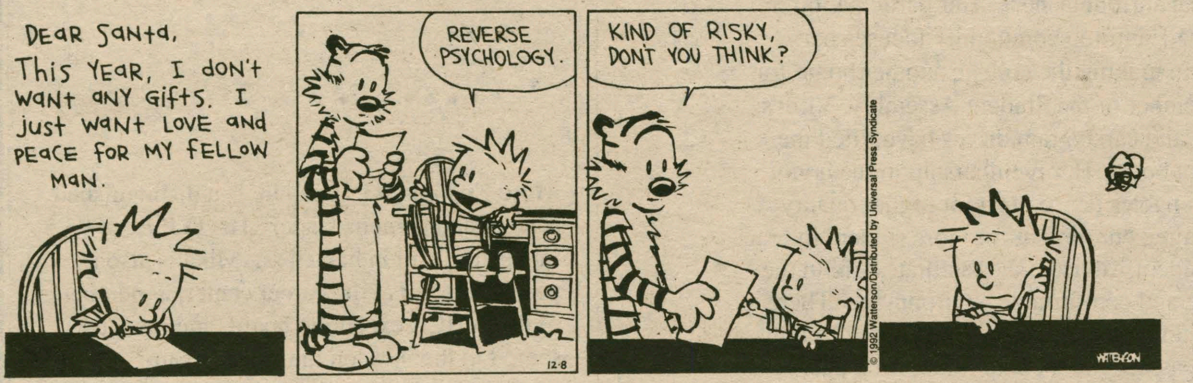
The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

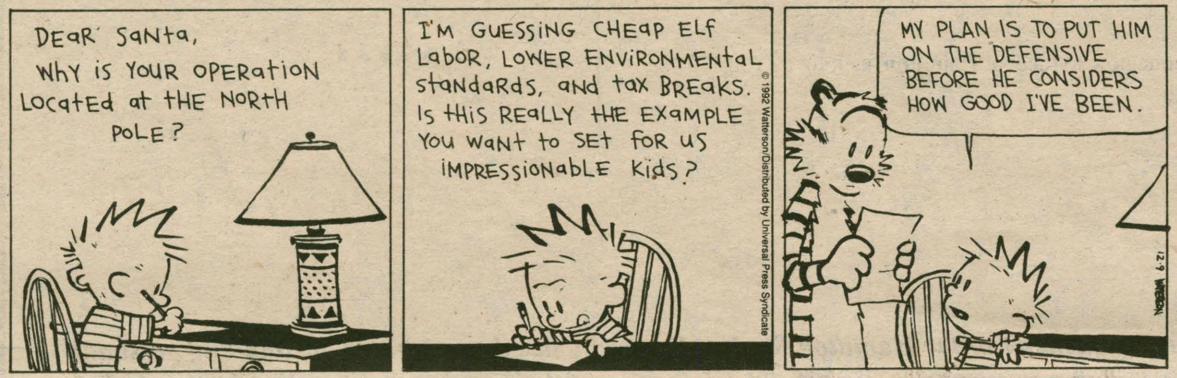
The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established in 1989 by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th Reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors. Recipients are required to participate in an event which promotes the visibility of the College. Such events may include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton and details must be included in applicant's proposals.

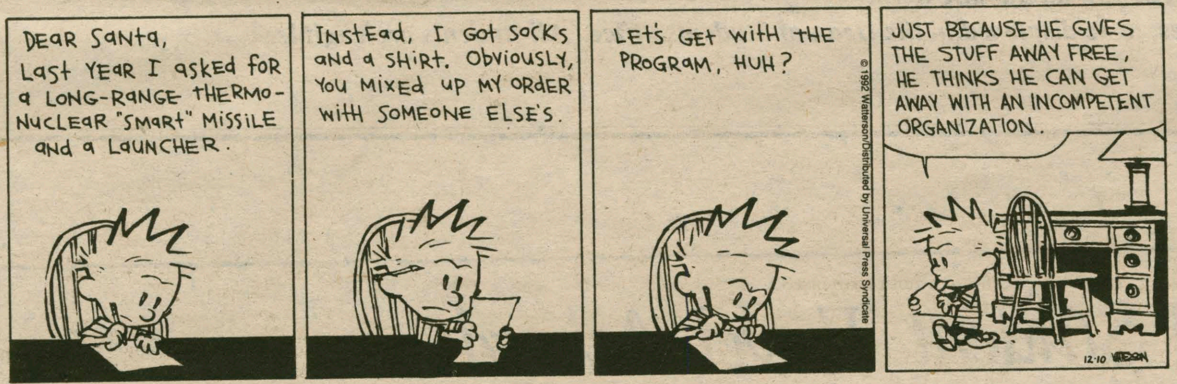
Written proposals for funding will be due on April 1 for travel during the following September-December; October 1 for travel during the following January-May; and January 1 for travel during the following June-August. Groups and teams will each be limited to awards of 25% of the available funds.

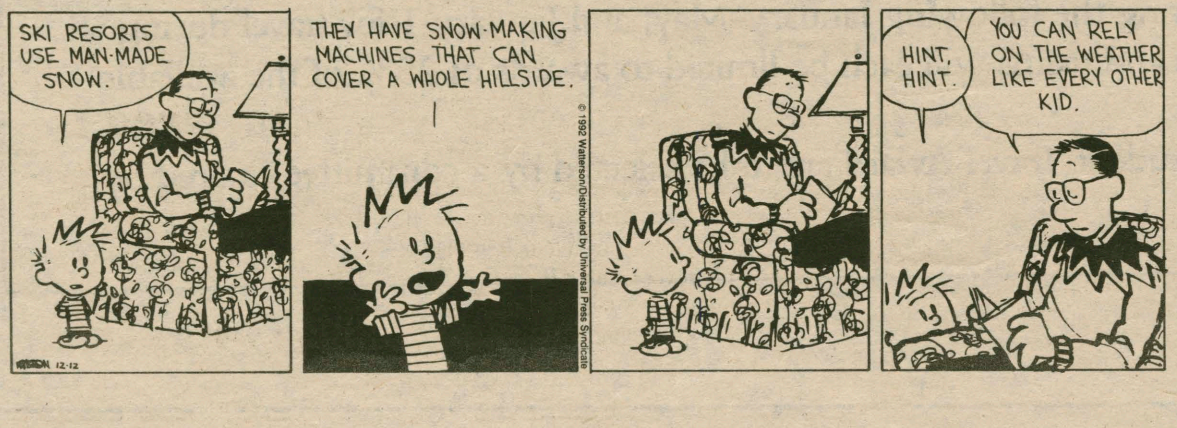
Recipients of the Class of 1979 Student Travel Award are to be selected by a committee chaired by the Dean of the Faculty.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson









Quotable Quotes

Steve Reynolds

"I don't know what you've been smoking, but it must have been some pretty good stuff."

-Charter Trustee Leonard Kingsley '51 in response to Allison Perry's '93 claim that her four years at Hamilton had been the best of her life.

"We had a lot of people die last year . . . which was good."

-Steve Culbertson '79, Director of Development at Connecticut College, on the surge of funds the school received from alumni who "kicked that oxygen habit" last year.

"You think they could've come up with something better than 'The Naked Guy,' but from what I've heard, 'Big Man on Campus' isn't accurate."

-Jeff Asmar '95 on the student walking around Berkeley with nothing on but his backpack.

"But what about the people who *are* affected by this? Those twisted non-functional slatherring idiots? You know, the people who haven't had their itches scratched in a while."

-Professor Frank Anechiarico during a debate on the harm of pornography in his Constitutional Law class.

"I have a wife, a small daughter, and I'm heavily in debt. Please keep that in mind."

-Religion Professor Stevenson Humphries-Brooks before passing out his class evaluation forms.

"Professor Anechiarico - It's 4:01. Where are you?"

-Note attached to John Rutledge's 93 thesis, due Wednesday at 4:00, when he turned it in at 10:00 p.m.

"Open the exam, read the question, and then do something before answring it: go for a walk, listen to music, have a few drinks . . ."

-Professor Erol Balkan on the take home exam for his Economic Development course.

"We wanted to get all of you together and give you something better than Commons food."

-President Hank Payne while addressing the senior class at last Friday's Trustee Dinner.

"I'm offended by this. What's the purpose of putting all of these flyers out, except to turn me on a little?"

-Greg Fedorcik '93 on the explicit flyers for the "Banned in Clinton" exhibit in Emerson Gallery.

"I don't understand boys. I'm glad I have a man."

-Lynn Murphy '93 to Kim Farish '93.

"I wonder what Dennis would say if I went up to him and asked him for an alien secretion?"

-Laura Phillips '94 to Wendy Phillips '96 on asking a bartender from home for a new drink.

"Ham is ham . . . and I don't know."

-Anonymous Commons employee, when asked about the difference between ham and pork during one of last week's culinary masterpieces.

"How about installing airbags in the headboards of all the beds?"

-Amanda Horan '96, suggesting a use for the $200,000 in savings created by the restructuring of the Health Center.

"And the final score is . . . I don't know . . . I can't remember . . . and it seems that they've shut off the scoreboard."

-Josh Bordes '94 while broadcasting the Hamilton - Hartwick hoops game on WHCL last Saturday.

"Compare Schlonk-Wilensky's model of primary politics with the Aronson-Hucnik curve. Determine why the Wilkinson-Shutz paradigm of the steady-state malfunctioned so disastrously at the polimetrician's conference in Toronto last fall. [Please DO NOT answer this question. The instructor does not know the answer. Schlonk and Wilensky are rumored to have gotten trapped in the elevator between the twelfth and thirteenth floors, so even they are not telling]."

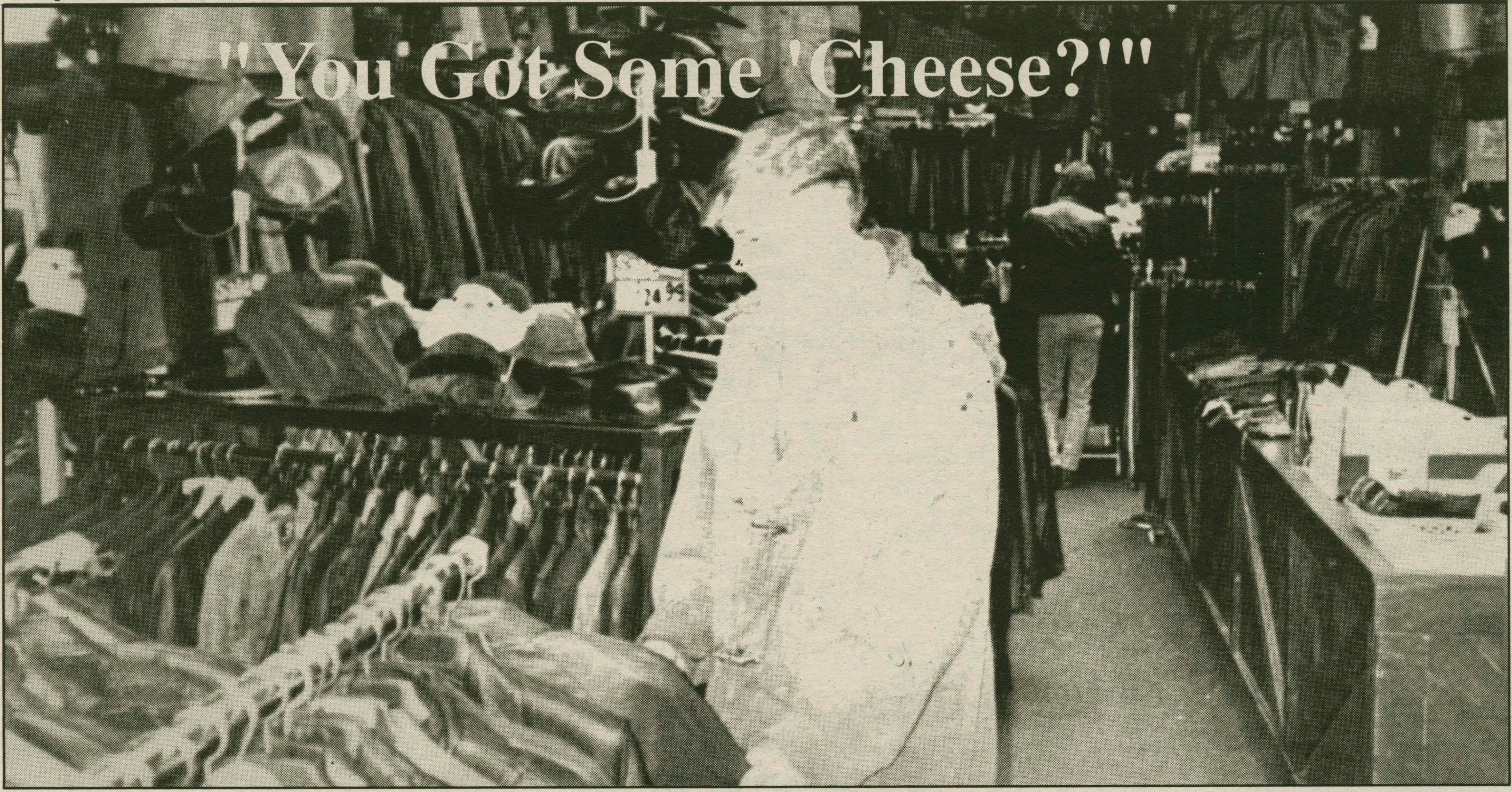
-The last question from Professor Alan Cafruny's Comparative Development open-book take home final.

Happy Holidays,
Merry Christmas
and don't eat yellow snow.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator December 11, 1992

"You Got Some 'Cheese?'"



For TV celebrity, leather is *forever* in Mohawk Valley

By Matt Day '94
&
Rob Potter '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITERS

Charlie Celi is not your average TV celebrity. He is actually the owner of a popular leather outlet in Utica— but famous for his unique television commercials.

Anyone who watches television is sure to know the tuxedo clad Celi and his Forever Leather Tonight Goods Show. Shot on location at the store, Celi displays affordable leather products from briefcases and saddlebags to biker and bomber jackets.

Gracing the banks of the Mohawk River, the Riverside Mall is home to *Forever Leather* and *Forever Leather II*. These two stores offer a wide selection of quality leather goods at discount prices.

Unlike most flashy sales pitches, Celi is truthfully blunt about his business; he has the lowest prices for leather in the Mohawk valley. His forty percent customer return rate is testament to that fact. For those who of you from the Tri-State area, the commercials are very similar to the Crazy-Eddie electronic commercials.

> ***Celi, the King of late-nite leather, is truthfully blunt about his business***

The family owned establishment represents eleven years of quality service that has enticed buyers from as far as Syracuse. Celi explained that the store's success is based upon its ability to undercut competing retailers. Celi's prices are kept low because the goods are bought in large quantities and at the right time of year from the family's extensive connections throughout the leatherstocking regions of Upstate, New York.

He said that the store offers the same quality product of the more expensive stores at half the price. "Walkers," those who constantly survey the competing leather businesses, keep the Celi family abreast of the current leather market. This is especially important in our recession stricken era; businesses turn out to be battling for the same customers, and the name of the game is who has the cheapest prices.

The low cost of advertising allows the store to exhibit their goods without compiling additional prices. To further promote the business of Forever Leather, the store has their own half hour long "television show." Celi's show is called "Goods Show" and its purpose is not only to advertise his own goods, but to make money off of paying sponsors.

This show was seen by Dave Thomas, founder of the Wendy's restaurant chain, during a trip to Syracuse. Thomas saw the lucrative opportunity to promote his local franchises and wanted to secure a sponsorship of the show. Now Wendy's is a frequent sponsor of "Goods Show," in which they not only benefit the food industry but also Celi's flourishing leather industry. Yet set aside all the monetary incentive behind Celi's show and take a look at it for what it is. It is a very entertaining and funny show that can easily pass the time for one who is bored.

Many of Celi's customers ride motorcycles

Santa Claus recently made a cameo appearance on the show. To celebrate the holiday season, Old Saint Nick sang a few rousing renditions of popular Christmas Carols.

The original Forever Leather was situated in Herkimer but it pragmatically relocated just outside of Utica to tap a greater market. Early success in the Riverside Mall enabled the store to diversify its merchandise and open a second branch, Forever Leather II.

The extension of the Celi business generally stocks accessories such as handbags and sunglasses as well as under-priced brand-name clothing. The Riverside Mall, however, is only a temporary home of Forever Leather II, and the store will be relocated as soon as a viable opportunity presents itself.

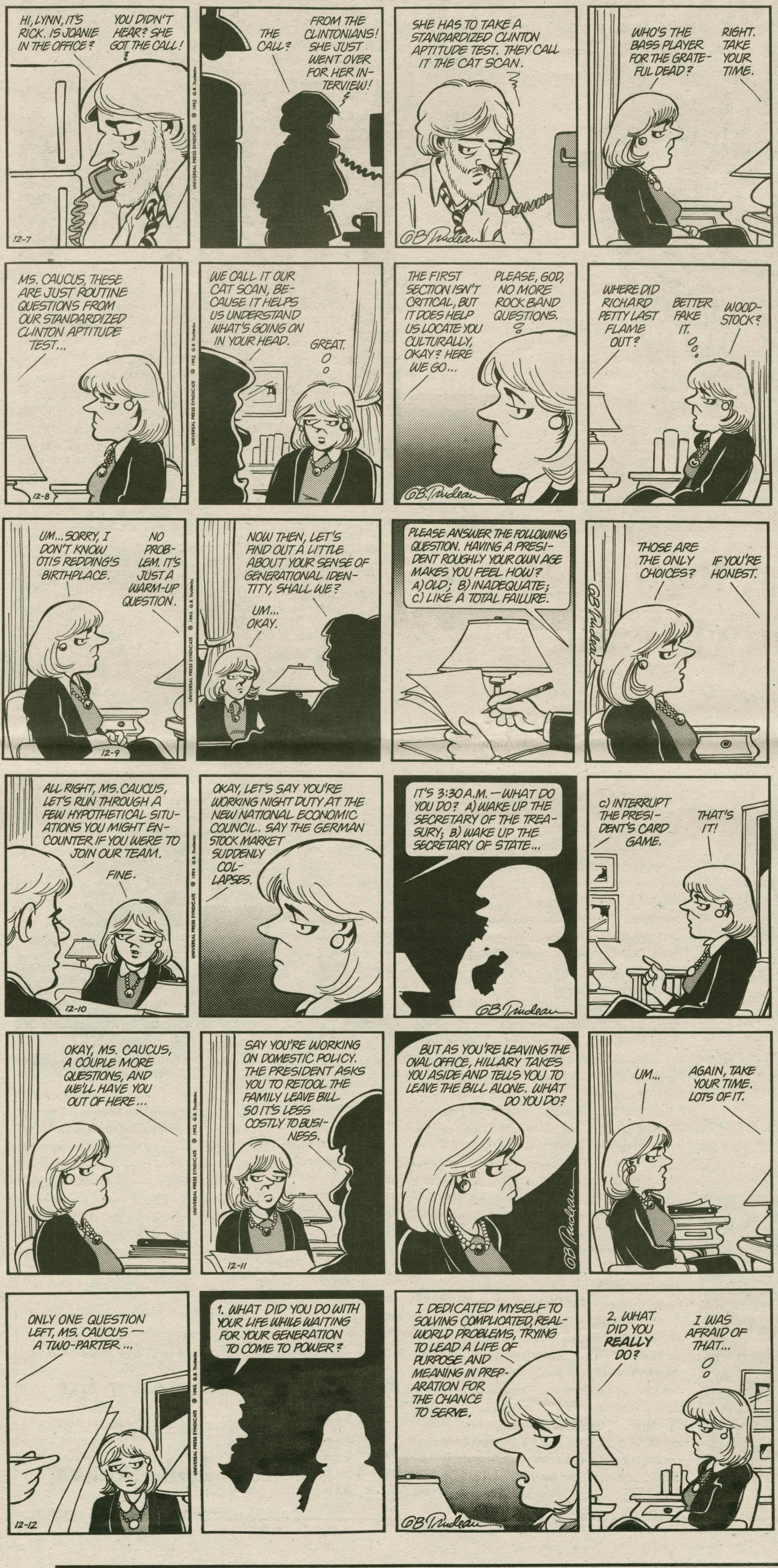
If you are looking for something of the leather persuasion and have some "cheese" (money) to spare, look no further than the Riverside Mall.

Forever Leather provides great service with affordable products. Special discounts are offered to potential student buyers. Just mention that we sent you and, in Celi's words,, "I'll take care of you."

> ***This area is known for its leatherstocking***

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

BUD-
Movie? Or is this just my public humiliation?
-MCD

D-
When I looked into your eyes I saw wisdom. When I walked into your arms I felt strength. Before I realized it you walked into my heart and I found love. Good luck! I'll miss you.
Luv Ya Always-N-Forever,
B-Doll

Little Sprout-
You know what they say about rashes on knees...
-You Know Who

To Susan's Favorite-
So you've moved on from the 17 year old, but the new one still has braces. Maybe you should think twice before you make a bet.
Love,
Bubs

KG-
Great job this weekend. Have a long and relaxing break. And remember, we still have that chatting date to look forward to. You're the best.
-DM

D, J, & J-
Thanks for being around this weekend and for all the help, we appreciate it. Looking forward to hanging out with you all one last time this Saturday. Please don't get lost in a blizzard. If you do, you'll be missing out on a great laugh...watching the two of us on stage. See you at "Green room".
-T, J, & M

P.S. Don't forget to bring the cameras, we must "make lots of photos".

Bullwinkle-
Thanks for the foot rub last night. It really helped to get all of the kinks out (if you know what I mean). We should get together again real soon...tonite maybe?
-Rocky

S-
Have a great time on Friday night. Please, please, please do not think all that much. Relax and take a break from all the worry.
-Your Mirror Image

Bert-
What have we gotten ourselves into? Remember, we turn into pumpkins at 11 o'clock...isn't that how the story goes? Good luck this week with all of the work. At least mom remembered your sweet tooth. And just think, fun in the sun is just around the corner.
-Ernie

Sweetie-
You have the nicest eyes in the world. Do you still have my tie? Let's get together again.
-KS

Piggy-
I am quickly counting the days until I may be able to see you again. Until then, I anxiously await the mailman's arrival in hopes that I will hear from you. You have certainly touched my heart and for that I thank you. Please tell me that I will be with you for break very soon.
-Kermit

President Payne answers questions about the restructuring of the Health Center

As is certainly understandable, the announcement of the restructuring of the Health Center has raised several questions and concerns from some students, which I would like to address.

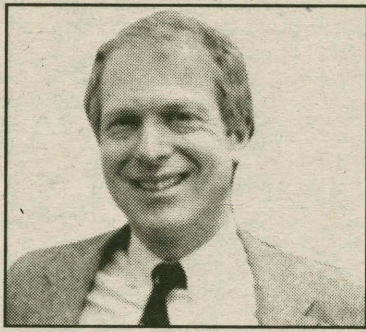
Let me begin, once again, by assuring you that we have undertaken this restructuring first and foremost with a value of the health and safety of our students in mind. We studied carefully the usage of the Center over the years, worked carefully with those knowledgeable about student health services and consulted with health professionals. It is a model which we know has worked in many places and will work here. Let me address some of the most frequently asked questions.

Will there be adequate emergency coverage in the evenings and on weekends? We will have at least the same level of emergency responsiveness as we do now, and we will work to enhance that responsiveness.

Will there be access to non-emergency medical care in the evenings? We will certainly have access to medical care in the evenings, and on an "on-call" basis. Clinical use of our health services in the evenings and on weekends has been relatively light, and we can readily provide such coverage to assure access to medical care when needed.

Will the move from a full-time physician/medical director to part-time physician coverage mean more difficulty in access to a doctor? No. The main change is that the duties of the medical directorship will be vested in a nurse practitioner rather than a physician. There will be at least as many physician hours in the future as there are now.

Will all testing be done off campus? No. There are many routine tests which can still be done on site. More complex tests, requiring sophisticated equipment and technical expertise, will be done off-site. We have been moving in that direction



President Payne

under the current model, due to regulatory and equipment requirements.

Will gynecological services be continued at the current level? Yes.

Will there be over-reliance on EMTs under this new model? No. In the future, as we do now, we rely on our excellent EMTs to provide immediate response to apparent emergencies. There are clear protocols as to what EMTs can and cannot do, and those will be followed. In the future, as now, students on the Hill actually have emergency responsiveness which is quicker than most people have in the "real world."

Why weren't students consulted about the change? It is relatively easy to consult with students about modest changes in services, and we think and hope that we ask you a lot about these kinds of questions. It is extremely difficult to talk publicly or even privately with large groups of people about changes which might lead to the elimination of positions. I think you all can understand that. In a sense, however, we have consulted with you. You have told us a great deal over the years about what you value, want and need in health service. Also we know from your patterns of use where the service needs to be and at what level. By looking at health services at other campuses in many ways similar to ours and examining student satisfaction, we are confident that this model can and will work.

Are Counseling and Psychological services affected by the restructuring? No. Those services are offered by a separate department and are not part of the Health Center.

How else will these changes affect the delivery of services to students? With the restructuring of student health services, we will provide additional programs directed at student health. This would include such things as eating disorders, alcohol use, wellness, exercise, nutrition etc.

Knowledge through argumentation: NAFTA

The powerful benefit, the weak are hurt

By Larry McKiernan '95
COLUMNIST

It is appropriate that the creation of a free trade zone among Canada, the United States and Mexico should be signed at the conclusion of twelve years of Reagan-Bush trickle-up economics.

The wealthy in Canada, the United States and Mexico have consolidated their powers and made upward social mobility for the working classes in each nation much more difficult, and in Mexico's case, almost impossible. Therefore, it was a lie, a blatant lie, that these economic policies would improve the lot of working class in the United States. There was no trickle-down economics; money only trickled-up. The economic policies encouraged the mergers of most Fortune 500 companies, which were anti-union (read anti-working class) and made wanton ecological destruction common.

I have no problems with free trade theory when practiced among partners with similar amounts of economic power. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a case where a few economically powerful individuals within each nation will be given the space and power to move wherever they wish; most businesses will relocate to Mexico where labor is cheap, environmental laws are lax and business and politics are run by corruption. NAFTA, therefore, is the extension of trickle up policies, only it extends throughout Canada, the United States and Mexico. Living conditions for the working classes have deteriorated throughout the 1980s and will deteriorate further as NAFTA gets fully implemented.

NAFTA will make the powerful within each of the participating nations that much more powerful and not accountable to their employees. Consequently, profit-driven firms will relocate to cheap production areas, and in the process, lay off many of their previous employees.

An example is the auto parts industry in the U.S. During the 1980s, 85,000 American jobs were lost to Mexican labor, whose wage rates are much lower. In Mexico, this industry gained 80,000 employees, so only 5,000 jobs were lost. A study by the Economic Policy Institute forecasts the relocation of 550,000 jobs over a ten year period.

Proponents of NAFTA argue that the relocation of jobs will create an increase in aggregate demand (wages) in Mexico which will then create a demand for American products. This, they argue, will increase employment in the United States and Canada. This argument, however, is pathetically cursory. Who will get these relocated jobs? The same people who lost them? *No!* Look at Utica. Is there a hope that this once thriving industrial city will thrive in a similar fashion? *No!* Most believe it will become an industrial ghost city. Compensation for Uticans will decrease and they will have to relocate and break up the community they established. (What does this do for family values, Pat Buchanan and Dan Quayle?)

Proponents of NAFTA, like William F. Buckley, argue that the increase in Mexican aggregate demand has already created 300,000 jobs. What they fail to recognize, or hide it since they benefit from it, is that this transfer of jobs has not improved the Mexican living standards. Indeed, living standards have worsened where big United States corporations have moved. In Tijuana, Mexico, for instance, the unemployment rate is less than 1 percent, yet the wage, less than $5 a day, still condemns Mexicans to a life of poverty. The river in Tijuana is contaminated, the water is undrinkable and most people live in poverty- and violent-stricken slums. Business and government have not been concerned with improving this scenario.

In fact, the 2000 page treaty does not even mention these life-threatening issues. This form of increasing demand in the long-run will not help U.S. jobs, and it definitely is not helping the living standards of Mexican workers. Moreover, this irresponsible migration of businesses, as Isik Ökte has brilliantly documented, has lowered the wages of U.S. workers while increasing the profits of powerful business-

Please see NAFTA on page 12

Winning situation created for everyone

By Sasha Kasanof '95
COLUMNIST

On August 12 of this year, President Bush announced that a draft accord of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) had been reached. A year and two months had elapsed since Mexico, the United States and Canada first got together for negotiations.

This agreement would effectively create a North American common market much like the EC in Europe. NAFTA must now be ratified by the Congress by June 1993. Under the terms of the "fast-track" agreement that President Bush has with Congress, they cannot amend the draft. Instead they can only vote yes or no on it by June 1993. NAFTA has sparked much debate not only around the U.S. but also in Mexico and Canada.

I am of the unshakeable opinion that NAFTA will be a beneficial agreement for the U.S., Mexico and Canada. The proof that this agreement will be mutually beneficial is overwhelming, yet many Americans doubt NAFTA. It would be impossible to go over every aspect of the draft and argue against the criticisms brought against each aspect. I can only point out what I think to be some of the most important positive points of the agreement.

In this time of emergence from an economic recession, Americans constantly worry about jobs. Opponents argue that if NAFTA should be approved a lot of American jobs will move south of the border and unemployment will sky rocket. This is simply the prattle of naive Marxists who haven't taken a look at the statistics. It is true that many U.S. industries will move to Mexico, but that doesn't mean a net loss of jobs.

There is a tendency to forget that Mexico can reciprocate and actually provide jobs for U.S. workers. Also, if U.S. factories make a large enough profit from their move to Mexico they may reopen plants in the U.S. The Institute for International Economics (IIE) estimates that NAFTA will create 325,000 new American jobs for the 150,000 it may have eliminated. According to William F. Buckley Jr., the increased trade that the U.S. has already undergone with Mexico has created 300,000 new American jobs. Where is the hemorrhaging of American jobs in these numbers? The answer is nowhere. It is inaccurate to say that Americans will lose jobs because of NAFTA when the evidence proves the opposite is true.

Another large objection to NAFTA is the idea that it will only serve to exploit Mexico on the part of the U.S. and Canada. This is simply untrue. According to the IIE, NAFTA will cause Mexican exports to America alone to increase by $8 billion. Furthermore, according to an article in the August 15 *Economist*, many Mexicans and Mexican firms own U.S. companies. For instance, the famous fruit distributor, Del Monte, is owned by a group of Mexican investors and Alfredo Brener, a Mexican with a large share in Mexicana de Aviacion, has made a bid to buy Continental Airlines for $385 million! This hardly sounds like a miserable exploited nation to me. It would be better to characterize Mexico as a former Third World nation that stands to become a First World nation through the NAFTA agreement.

There are many other points in the agreement that can be debated. I think that these two principle arguments are the most important. I feel that I have showed why NAFTA is such a beneficial agreement and why it should be passed. I think that it would be appropriate to end with a quote from William F. Buckley's article in the October 5 edition of *National Review*. "The idea is that a supranational authority [NAFTA] could in effect repeal structured American sentiment against child labor, environmental abuse and starvation wages. . . . Seldom has an economic experiment been so incandescently vindicated. Mexico has picked itself up from its xenophobic morass, and is moving toward genuine democracy; its standard of living has for several years gone up, and our exports to Mexico have more than doubled since 1986."

Clearly, it is in the United States' best interest to pass the NAFTA agreement. As Mr. Buckley points out, we will not become a slave to NAFTA, rather we will gain economically. I firmly believe that the U.S. stands to reassert itself economically through the adoption of NAFTA.

EDITORIALS

The Health Center debate
Student criticisms are misdirected

Through all of the controversy this semester, Hamilton students have proved themselves to be adamant in their views, fighting for their various causes with zeal and a genuine concern for the quality of life and education on the Hill.

At the same time, students have also been quick to point fingers—most often at the Administration. Most of us have criticized the Administration for an inconsistent method of policy-making which claims to have the students' best interests at heart but ignores their needs and desires.

The alcohol policy, for example, was thrust on the student body with little warning and without many options. The novelty of bands playing in Commons on a Saturday night soon wears thin, after all.

The recent controversy over the Health Center restructuring, however, is not in the same category as the alcohol policy changes. Yes, Hamilton is a community. But, as much as we hate to admit it, it's also a business, requiring difficult decisions.

No one likes massive layoffs, and other staff members' fears that they might be next are understandable, in spite of President Payne's assurances. Certainly the layoffs could have been handled more delicately. Administrators showed profound insensitivity in not telling health center workers in person, and having Dr. Brand do their dirty work instead.

While the methods are dubious, the intention is not. No one should doubt that Administrators had students' best interests at heart, if for no other reason than they don't want to face the liability that comes with poor health care.

Administrators, not the student body, are responsible for making decisions about the financial life of the College, and they must do what they find prudent. A change that saves over $200,000 in these tough times without sacrificing quality of care—which the restructuring promises to do—is not wrong. It's sound financial action.

Registration
Change is in order for *students'* sake

We strongly endorse the Office of the Registrar's plan for registration reform. We insist that the reforms be given top priority by the Administration and the Committee on Academic Policy.

The "first-come-first-serve" proposal for registration is a great idea. Under this system, students would actually receive their schedules at the point of registration—through an on-line computer system, students would be informed of the courses available on-the-spot. Furthermore, students would face a better chance of enrollment in their top-priority classes because they would be given the option of registering for them earlier.

Professors would have less options to pick and choose students for over-enrolled classes, providing greater fairness to students.

Other ideas the Office of the Registrar is considering deserve immediate attention. For instance, academic departments should be forced to stagger the times and days in which classes are offered. Enrollment options for students would be expanded considerably. Reports indicate that so many professors request Tuesday-Thursday classes because a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule would be less convenient for them. This notion is sickening. It is time that class "convenience" is returned to the students.

We also support proposals for an easing of enrollment limits. If classes are slightly larger, they may be more difficult to teach. Most students, however, would rather take bigger classes rather than not take them at all.

Of course, radical proposals of any sort are accompanied with a series of snags and problems. But the faculty and administration must not forget for whom they work. Any plan which would enhance students' educational options is worth a try: the status quo just isn't acceptable.

The Spectator

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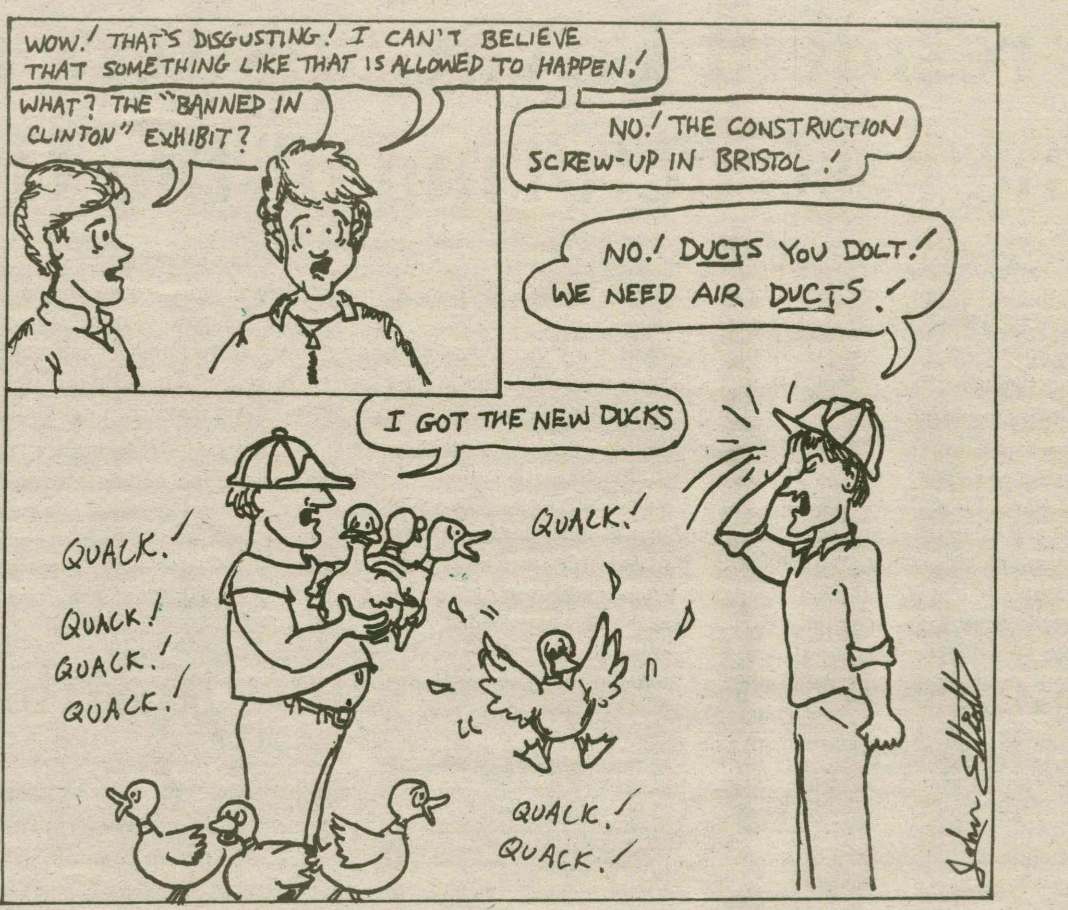


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape *did* happen to me here

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Trevor Nardini's letter in the 11/13 Spectator, regarding the connection between fraternities and date-rape. For obvious reasons, I will not be signing my name to this letter. The truth of the matter is, it doesn't matter what my name is. This letter could have been written by many women on this campus. The statistics are not lying—one out of four college women will become victims of date-rape. I may be the individual writing this letter, but it could have been written by a number of others. Let me start at the beginning.

I was always a huge advocate of fraternities. I'm not sure how I feel about societies now, but I have seen a huge disadvantage in the "Greek System." One that no one has mentioned. Fraternities were my favorite places to hang out and party any night of the week. Getting "invites" on Thursday afternoons never failed in making me deliriously happy. Consequently, I would get angry when I heard "Anti-frat" advocates. They were vocal, yet refused to listen to the other side. And I honestly did not (and still do not) feel jealous of the housing and social advantages males have on our campus. Nor do I think fraternities are evil places that are filled with "hormone driven men" (to use one of Nardini's phrases).

Fraternities promote male friendships, encourage community service and throw terrific parties! Never could I see any evils in the "Greek System." Even the arguments presented that fraternities promote date rape did not hold my attention. I love my friends in fraternities. They are not rapists. I felt safe.

True, date rape could occur in a fraternity, but it is just as likely to occur in a dorm or an apartment. I still believe this concept. However, fraternities are harmful in a way that no one ever mentions. Maybe that's because the people doing all the thinking have never been a victim of date rape.

Earlier this semester, I joined that growing "statistic" at Hamilton College. I still keep thinking "it wasn't supposed to happen to me." Sure I liked to party, but I wasn't a frequent "hook-up" person. I wasn't a slut and I definitely wasn't easy. And it didn't happen on some random hook up. And it wasn't with some random guy. But it *did* happen. Sometimes it doesn't bother me, but sometimes I am scared.

I am scared of ordinary things that the typical student wouldn't think twice about. I am scared to walk across campus in fear he will walk by. I'm scared to go to the dining hall in case he will be eating there. Scared to go out, in fear that he will be around. Scared he will smile and act like nothing wrong happened as if he did nothing wrong.

He is great looking, popular, fun to be around, athletic and smart. Oh, and he is in a fraternity. While I make no claims that this is *why* something bad happened, it is *definitely* why I am feeling helpless right now. You see, if I press charges against him, I am going against the entire fraternity. Suddenly, it will be my word against his. No one is going to want to believe that he did not take no for an answer. We never want to see bad qualities in someone we care about. Consequently, it will be reasonable for the rest of the fraternity to try and justify their brother's actions. Maybe it will be because of what I was wearing, or what I was drinking, or the fact that I was kissing him. But the bottom line is that I said no.

As I write this, I can predict the response of fraternity members reading along. They would arguethat they wouldn't tolerate such behavior from one of their brothers. They would insist they would be supportive,. and for the majority of them that might be true. But it doesn't change the fact that I am faced with a fight against an institution. That scares me. And I am *so tired* of being scared.

Anyone can write in response to my letter and say I am being ridiculous. They can insist and argue (probably very eloquently) that my statements are weak. Typically I like to argue back, but for once those arguments are not going to matter too much to me. You weren't there...You weren't violated by someone you really trusted. You weren't raped.

Maybe it's incomprehensible that I am still so scared, that I still avoid seeing him and that I still cringe when his other brothers are around. After all they aren't him. He doesn't represent the entire fraternity. Maybe you will think I am paranoid, but you can't really judge because you are not feeling what I am feeling. You did not feel afraid, angry and sad all wrapped up into one, when you see reminders of a terrible night. You are not feeling like you are always on edge, ready to scream. You are not feeling like you are losing control. They are not easy-to-deal with feelings. and I don't have the energy to fight an entire fraternity....

-Name witheld upon request

Editor's note: Our policy does not allow us to print unsigned letters. However, due to the extreme sensitivity of this case and the request of the author, we made an exception.

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oppressed must take back equal proportion of power

To the Editor:

A terrifying statistic appears in Yvonne Rainier's film *Privilege*: sexual assault is one in every four woman's first sexual experience. Upon reading this, I realized one reason so many women have a hard time calling rape "rape." After all, isn't that how sex is supposed to be? But it also forced me to ask myself a broader question.

Do oppressors have any incentives to stop oppressin? No one in power gives up completely willingly: many oppressors do not even acknowledge their power role. Responsibility for change belongs to the empowered group (a group I am a part of), because the powerless cannot possibly create change. Yet oppressors cannot change things without the disenfranchised. We cannot learn about our role as oppressors from our white male Protestant textbooks. We must learn instead from women, gays, lesbians, non-whites, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists and the impoverished. They have nothing to lose but their energy in educating us (to parody Karl Marx). As oppressors we must show our willingness to change by soliciting this material and responding in a productive manner to it (i.e. changing the power structure).

The oppressed must stop relying on everything as a gift from the empowered. When are heterosexual women going to stop basing their self-esteem around what heterosexual men define as attractive? As a heterosexual man, I hold the ultimate power over a heterosexual woman: I can tell her that she is unattractive (this usually entails telling her that she is fat). Society has given me the power to psychologically maim females. Women must bulwark themselves from my verbal bombardments by creating a self-worth independent of men.

When are non-whites going to stop trying to live "up to" white standards of culture? The oppressed must build their own power base: they must build their own cultural conscience and celebrate it. Just as women should not rely on men for their self-esteem, non-whites should not rely on white European culturally based societal constructs to gain their power (nor should non- Christians compromise to Christian culture). Before capitalism made it "necessary" for whites to enslave non-whites as part of their cheap labor pool and justify the enslavement by an ideology of racial superiority, white Europe envied the cultures of Asia and Africa. White Europe dreamed of empires and kingdoms as wealthy, vast and culturally rich as those found in Africa and Asia. The time has come for non-whites to regain the envy of whites. As a white, I am not envious of non-whites. I have no reason to be —I have all the power and the glory, they do not.

There must be a spirit of cooperation among the oppressed in order to raise awareness among the oppressors, fight them and take an equal proportion of their power. As an oppressor, I can sit back relax and watch one group argue with another group: watch GLBSA and BLSU war, La Vanguardia and the Womyn's Community Center fight, the sororities rail against the Committee of Concerned Students. If on the other hand, I was faced with a united front of Hillel, the BLSU, the GLBSA and the Womyn's Community Center, I might sit up and think. These groups stay fragmented because they cannot agree that they have like identities. They have not agreed on commonality. Strength exists in numbers—the oppressed on campus want to stick together because they feel secure together.

The same, surprisingly, goes for the affluent whites on this campus. We attend Hamilton because we feel safe in an environment where everyone is the same. Ask us and we will say we want more racial, economic and religious diversity. But you should recognize that as duplicitious; if we really wanted that, we would be going somewhere else.

Don't trust people in power and don't expect any gifts. Power must be wrested from us, for we are too lazy to give it up on our own, no matter how well-intentioned we are.

Stephen Groening '94

Community needs communication

To the Editor:

"The Hamilton Community"—the term conjures up thoughts of togetherness, shared common interests and goals, doesn't it? We would all like to think these pastoral images are still true of Hamilton, but unfortunately it is time for a reality check.

Last week as the Hamilton Community received word of the restructuring of the Health Center, it seemed our cohesiveness was eroding. We have begun to realize that the College is not immune to the economic erosion of the '90s. What disturbed many of us who work here was not so much that cuts had to made, but in the way decisions were made and verdicts rendered.

It is not our intent to respond to all the considerations regarding the restructuring of the Health Center. However, it is our feeling that in order to reduce costs, the administration has chosen to place the bottom line above the welfare of the *entire* college community.

We realize the old ways of doing business have been replaced with leaner guidelines, but it is unconscionable that community members (some having given over 20 years of service) could be treated so flippantly. Never were they given any opportunity to take lesser hours or cuts in pay to help make up the shortfall. This kind of treatment for employees makes for an anxious, paranoid staff, who wonders where the axe will next fall.

Before another crisis arises, we trust the administration will wisely note that many organizations across the country actually prosper when they make communication with their employees a priority. As a staff, we have proven our eagerness to assist our college on standing committees, non-recognized committees and in supporting roles far beyond our job descriptions. We will not, however, stand silent when issues need to be raised. Our desire is for a true "Hamilton Community" and that takes communication at all levels.

The Staff Council

Editor's Note: The Staff Council is an elected body chosen by other staff members. They discuss campus issues that affect their jobs and attempt to improve situation sfor the staff. The Council is not recognized by the Administration.

Health Center restructuring damaging

To the Editor:

I think the "restructuring" (read reduction) of services at the Health Center is a terrible idea. I am finding the college's reasons for doing this difficult to believe. If the school needs to cut $1.2 million from their budget over the next two years as they claim, eliminating an entire department with a budget of only $350,000 does not make any sense. If there was no money for health care at all, the cut would only bring the college 1/4 of the way to their goal.

When most organizations need to make cuts, they are spread out over many departments. When times are tight, everyone should feel the pinch. Each department head should make cuts from their own budget to accommodate the goal, rather than "targeting" the Health Center.

What it comes down to is the fact that I do not feel that the college will be able to offer the same quality care they do now at a lower price. Simply because some of our "peer" institutions have reduced health services, does not mean that Hamilton should. Why can't we stand on our own and have better services than other institutions? I sincerely hope that next year the community is afforded the same level care at the same convenience offered this year. I do not think it will happen, but time will tell.

When the college needs to make tough monetary decisions, every supervisor should feel the "financial hurt"; demolishing one department without any prior discussion with the 19 people involved is not appropriate. If they valued the personnel at the Health Center as people and professionals, they would have asked them for their ideas on cutting costs and raising revenues. Maybe the real reason why they closed the Health Center stemmed from a lack of concern for the people who run it.

Paul Perry '94, Chief HCEMS

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Women Against Violence Against Women

The following women are dedicated to stopping violence against women. We are offering our support to any woman who is a survivor of sexual assault and/or sexual harrassment. Some of us are trained Rape Crisis Advocates and others of us are sensitive to the issues even though we have not been trained. Please feel free to talk with us anytime—we are good listeners.

Kristin Lamoureux	x1826	Michelle Walvoord	x0062
Christine Scudder	x1355	Molly Morrill	x1826
Alison Greene	x1218	Rebecca Kemnitz	x0525
Atiya Olaleye	x0674	Amy Russell	x1218
Julie Saslow	x0458	Meredith Munn	x0974
Kristyn Watterson	x1134	Nancy Rabinowitz	x4149
Claire Chormann	x0968	Jennifer DePiero	x0968
Caroline Thomas	x0258	Yance Ford	x0005
Ella Gant	x4265	Alison Dorsey	x4413
Karen Green	x4021	Lindsey Salerno	x1747
Mary Ellen McKenna	x1744	Zoe Jacobs	x0612
Melissa Tourtellotte	x1105	Dorothy Rose	x1728
Anne Dayton	x1573	Jinnie Gasett	x4716
Carolyn Antonio	x1573	Mary Kate LeCam	x1262
Chaundra Mohanty	x4281	Vivian Anderson	x4267
Karin Gosselink	x0678	Patricia Cholakian	x4777
Lydia Hamessley	x4354	Susan Sanchez	x4329
Amie MacDonald	x4125	Cecilia Lawless	x4492
Jennifer Mijangos	x0634	Alison Walker	x0974
Kyle Velte	x1837		

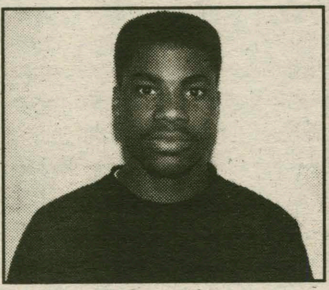
Attitudes

An*Outlook* on the semester

Many of my articles this semester have dealt with the existing problems on the Hill, like apathy and complacency in the student body, the need for greater communication, the ideals and goals of organizations, and the lack of varied groups working together in confronting the ignorance found at a homogeneous community. This opportunity in sharing my opinions with the Hamilton community has brought me great personal satisfaction, but also discomfort in facing unsubstantiated attacks from those in the community offended by what I have written.

As we all know with pleasure accompanies discomfort. The amount of bitter arguments I have been drawn into with people who share similar beliefs amazes me. My father continually tells me that my purpose in writing my column "is not to have everyone pleased with what I write, but to hope someone will understand my particular perspective." If I can make even one person think about a particular issue differently, I've done my job.

This ideology has been a driving force behind each article I have written, and will continue to do so. My purpose is not to offend a particular group or person, but to share my



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

outlook on the many issues students face at Hamilton and the issues I see fit to discuss.

Your task as objective readers is to think about the principles I articulate, not necessarily agree with them.

Disagreement is healthy in strengthening or redefining one's values or beliefs. In order for this to happen, however, an entire argument has to be looked at instead of a word or sentence. One cannot take a word or sentence from a column and make an argument for the position. This is not a way to improve an argument or promote communication. How many times has a public figure been attacked by those taking a phrase or word out of context. Readers must form opinions— but with that duty comes a responsibility to make *informed* opinions.

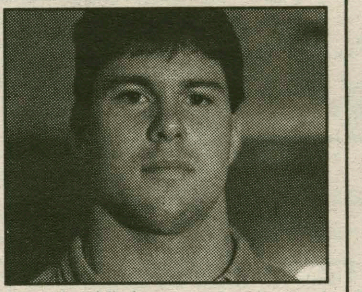
I appreciate those who take the time to read what is on my mind. I also find it admirable for some to even ask questions if they are confused about what I have said or if they think I am wrong. However, I resent anyone approaching me demanding a retract of a statement from my article without explaining why. This act is only juvenile and spineless on their part and only reflects on the merit of their character.

My effort as a writer will continuously focus on spurring questions and discussion. If my column spurs questions on its content, I will be thrilled and take the time to answer. But if it ignites only disparaging remarks and attacks, I will continue to write hoping someone has understood my *outlook*.

Lights, camera attack

Enough is enough, I have had it with the media sticking there noses and cameras into the business of the United States military.

Early on Wednesday morning (Somalia time) Tom Brokaw actually stood on the Somali coast with his entire media entourage', waiting for what he called "a Navy S.E.A.L. team" to emerge from the water. If Tom had any business on the coastline in the first plac, he would have been able to tell that what actually came out of the water was a squad of Force Recon Marines.



Derrick Johns
From the Right

If Mr. Brokaw had the slightest working knowledge of the U.S. military's covert operations, he would have also known that his mere presence on the beachhead had the potential to endanger the lives of those conducting the operation.

Force Recon Marines are the most highly trained commandos in the U.S. military. They are trained to work in the dark, quite frankly their safety depends on it. The beach was lit up like a Monday night football game. On a mission such as this Marines frequently wear night vision goggles which operate by magnifying and enhancing already existing moon and starlight. Have you ever had a camera flash magnified 1000 times in your face while you were trying to do your job?

The media is grossly jeopardizing the security interests of the United States. It is the responsibility of network producers to demonstrate some kind of ethics code amongst their journalists.

If some kind of action is not taken to draw a line on this issue, we may soon be watching wars made for television. Shortly after returning home from the Persian Gulf, I learned that many bars had been advertising, "WE HAVE CNN." What has society come to? War is not a glamorous ordeal by any stretch of the imagination, ask anyone who has been there.

I hope the people in the media finally realize that there is no place for the media on the front lines of a combat operation. They had better learn now because there are certainly tougher lessons down the road.

So tune in next week folks, I heard AT&T is sponsoring the Bosnia-Invasion Classic.

NAFTA hurts

From NAFTA on page 11

men. Essentially, this spells out an equation for political and economic disaster.

The issues raised in this article are serious and affect the lives of many Mexicans, Canadians and Americans. This is not only an opinion of a political issue. These things are happening and we can do something about it. Write to your Congressman and tell him or her to oppose the "fast-track" agreement that will further usurp the power workers throughout North America are already losing. Find out which businesses are relocating to Mexico and will increase Mexican exploitation and environmental destruction and write to them. Take time to be concerned about the lives of other people.

Look for Freyer and Leahy in next semester's *Attitudes* Section.

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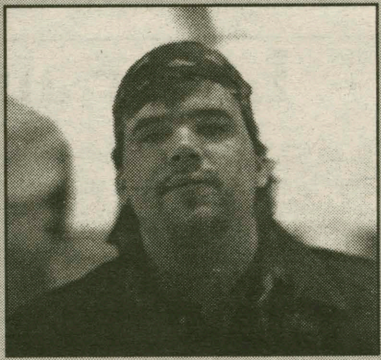
Compiled by Erica Selimotic '95

Voice Box: What special "tricks" help you with the end of the semester stress?

Herbert Wamboko '96
"Always talk to your closest friends and go to bed early."

Jennifer Johnson '95
"I go to the mall and spend large amounts of money on underwear."

Walt Higgins '93
"Tubers."

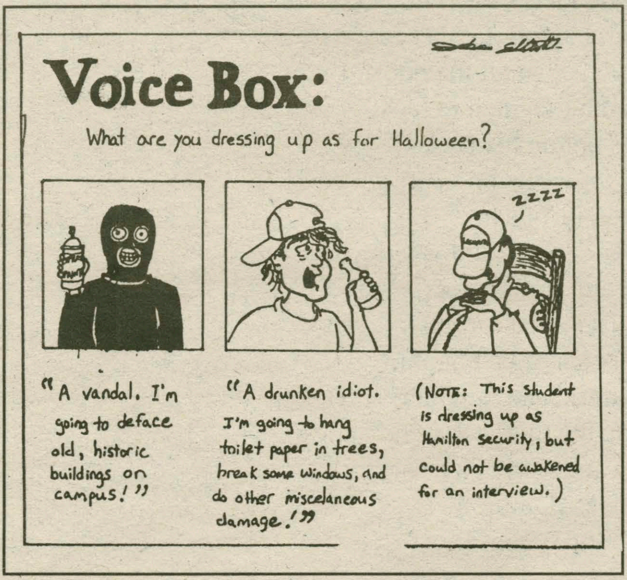


Kevin Swaluk '95
"Sit in my room with the lights off and play bass."

Attitudes

The Spectator December 11, 1992

1992: A Cartoonist's year in review



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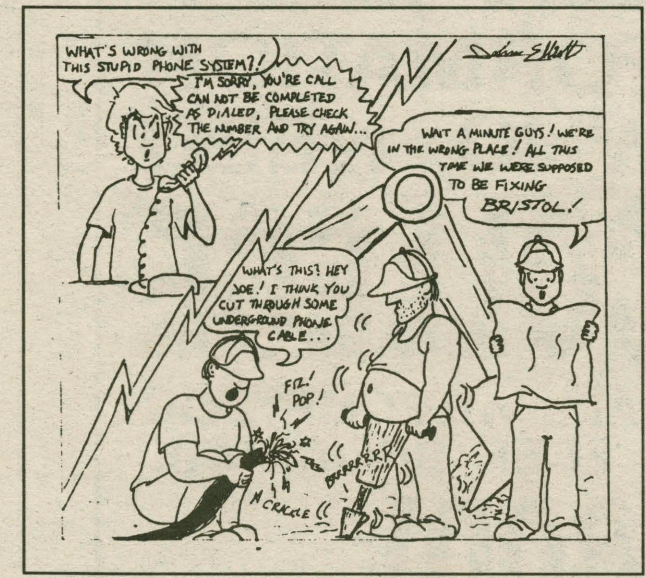
October 16



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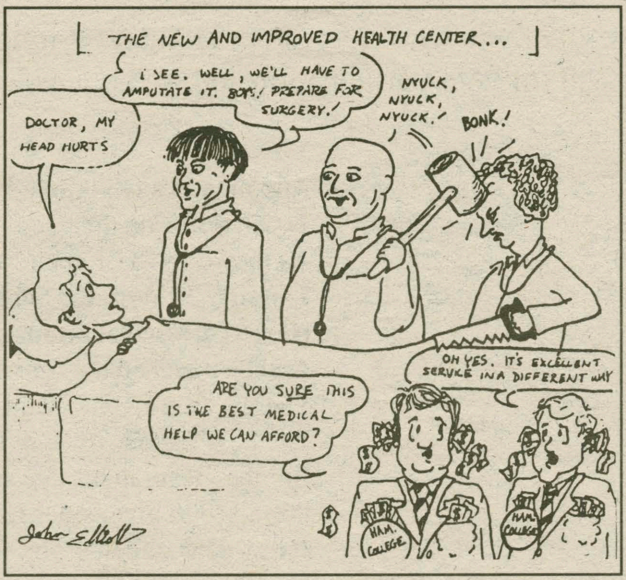
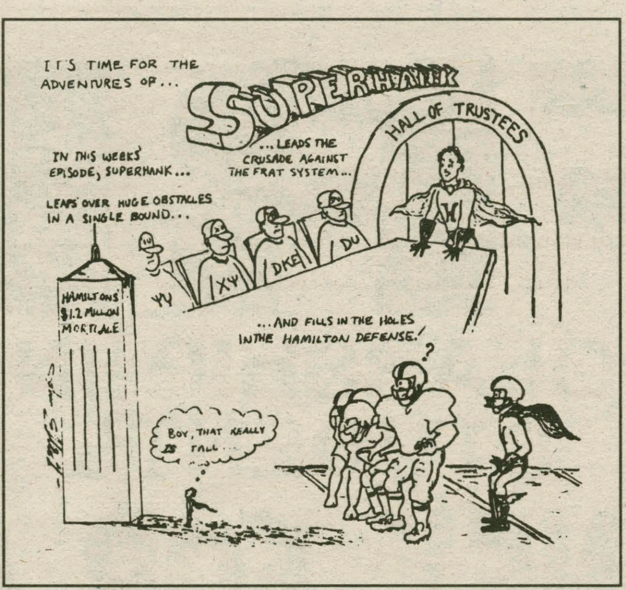


December 4

1992 at Hamilton has been a roller coaster ride through historic changes, landmark events and shocking revelations. It is healthy, however, to take a step back and view the events from a slightly different perspective. ***Spectator*** Editorial Cartoonist John Elliot has chronicled Hamilton life with wit and satire—printed on this page are some of his more memorable sketches over the course of the year.



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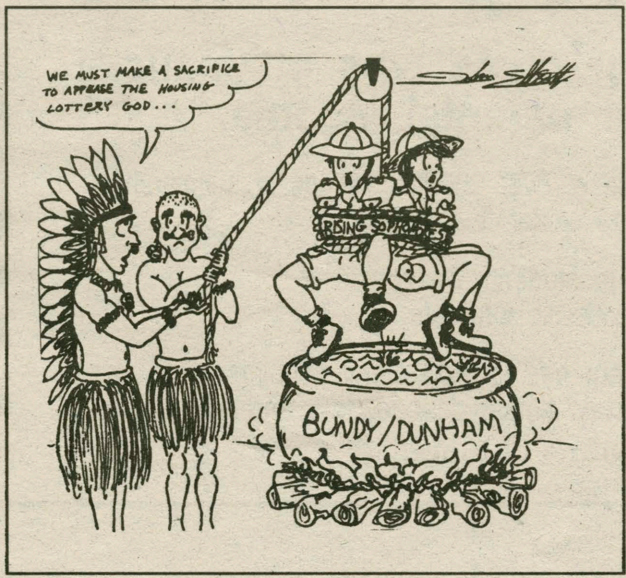
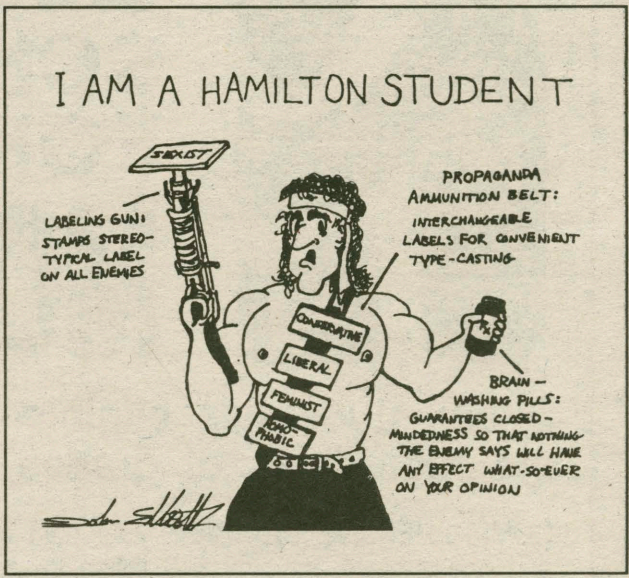


May 1

April 3

April 17



April 24

RHC Holiday Writing Contest Winner

The **Residence Hall Council** would like to thank all of you who entered our Holiday Writing Contest. The winner of our $100.00 PRIZE for the best entry is **JANET EANES**. Thank you for your participation and we hope you have very Happy Holidays!

The Week Before Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all round the Hill,
A few partying students were drinking Old Mill.
The rest were all tossing and turning in bed
While visions of Finals loomed in their heads.
Their books were all crammed into bookbags with care,
In hopes that they'd learn all the knowledge in there.
Now Annie in Physics and Andre in Chem,
Had just settled down and were starting to cram,
When out in the quad they heard such a loud crash,
That their coffee was spilled from their mugs with a splash..
Away from the lounge they at once ran in fear,
Straight to Ann's room, through her window to peer.
The light of the chapel on the quad far below,
Gave the whole scene quite an unearthly glow.
And what to their caffeine-bright eyes should appear,
But a flying red Saab with a trunk full of gear.
And as the fat driver flew right o'er their shingles,
They knew in a moment the car must be Kris Kringle's.
More rapid than eagles o'er each dorm he came,
And whistled and shouted and called them by name,
"To Major and Minor, To North, South and Root,
To Carnegie, Kirkland, and Babbitt I'll shoot!
O'er Keehn, MacIntosh, Milbank, and then on to Bundy,
Though when I get there in may well be next Monday!
To each room of each dorm, on the top of this hill,
I'm flying tonight, I've a job to fulfill!"
And then in a twinkling, they heard the four wheels
Touch down on their roof with a series of squeals.
As they drew back their heads and rushed back to the lounge,
Through the door old Saint Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his foot to his head,
And he matched the descriptions that all the books said.
There was only one detail that he seemed to lack;
The now famous toy bag was not on his back.
But the gleam in his eye and the smile on his face,
Promised to give better gifts in its place.
"Now dear students," he said, "You're so loaded with work,
You think 'This course is a pain, that professor's a jerk'
Amid all your troubles I'm afraid you forgot,
That there are some gifts that cannot be bought.
There's friendship, and fun times, and laughter, and snow,
And good people to teach you the things that they know.
There's so much to gain here and so much to be done,
That you should be glad to be at Hamilton.
I'm here to remind you this holiday season
You should be happy, and with good reason!"
Then his droll little mouth he drew up like a bow,
He said what he could, it was now time to go.
So laying his car keys along side of his nose,
Out the lounge door he skipped, then in his Saab he rose,
And they heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"
So Annie and Andre, and all of their friends,
had a wonderful season, and here this tale ends!

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"Up With People" power-packed but not worldly

By Alan Lee '95
A&E Staff Writer

Unless you've been living in a shell for the last couple of weeks, you surely would have noticed the elaborate publicity campaign for Up With People's "Rhythm of the World" concert. Those colorful posters plastered all over the campus walls, along with the promotion booths and video displays in the dining halls, were all part of a build-up to a promising two-evening performance that claimed to be a celebration of the world's rhythms, music and culture.

Well, the grand celebration finally got underway last Sunday and Monday, as a few hundred students and Clinton folks thronged Wellin Hall to witness the show by over forty of Up With People's young and energetic cast members.

So what's the verdict? Did the show truly live up to its high pre-performance publicity? And did Up With People really do justice to the "rhythms" of the world that they claim to represent? If we were to measure the success of a show by the poise and polish of its cast and crew, then there could be no doubt that Up With People was a big success.

In fact, if you had been hanging around the Coffeehouse and Wellin Hall last weekend, you would have been rightly and thoroughly impressed by the show's elaborate preparation and set-up. Everything, from the beautiful stage-sets and lights (arguably the best in Wellin Hall this semester) to the colorful costumes and smooth choreography, showed up the group's high level of professionalism and efficiency.

But what, you might ask, of the concert itself? Was it at least as good as all the publicity and the preparation that went before? Well, this is where opinions might somewhat diverge. On one hand, you cannot, by any long shot, fault the cast for any lack of practice. No, every step, every song and every line has been so well-rehearsed that it seems these guys have been together forever instead of just four months (remember, these guys are essentially college students - from different parts of the world at that - doing a year "abroad" as a travelling performing group). In one aspect, they definitely have their act together.

The show was power-packed, the performers were truly exuberant, intense and yes, sincere. And amidst the pulsating dance rhythms and infectious melodies, the message that the group brought with them - a message of universal peace and understanding - was relayed and re-played over and over again throughout the evening.

One problem with the concert was the fact that it was supposed to represent the rhythm of the world, but what we really got was really quite a dose of Western style music with a few "world stuff" thrown in. There was a piece of fusion-style music from Senegal, a synthesized version of Soweto's township jive, and a medley session after the intermission which included Hopak and Ukranian style dancing, a Mexican pop song and a Japanese folk tune. The bulk of the show—engaging as they were - was nevertheless rather pop-like, covering a whole range of contemporary sounds ranging from 50's bee-bop to 70's disco, from rock to rap. And no, Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine do not wholly represent the Latin sound.

Still, despite the several qualms that people have, the concert was quite enjoyable overall. Besides, the group does tailor each performance to suit the culture of the place that they are performing in, and Clinton is as American and western as the next town or village.

Who's to say that the audience was not enjoying the group's medley of pop songs from the seventies, during which one impersonation after another showed up on stage. Elton John's hat, Diana Ross' shock of hair and John Travolta's hip-check rocked a few laughs from the somewhat previously sedate crowd! The medley ended appropriately with John Lennon's "Imagine", bringing to mind again the underlying message of the entire show - that of unity amidst all the variety and diversity among us.

I suppose quite a few of us winced at one point or another as the performers belted out one message of peace after another. The argument went around after the concert that Up With People's concept and performance is just too cliched, too preachy at times even. The standard word around Hamilton is "cheezy"; and cheezy was often the word used to describe all the dizzy talks of world peace and understanding that underscored the concert.

It seems like we are each too much a relic of a past era, an era when Lennon once unabashedly proclaimed, "All we are saying is give peace a chance", and that we've perhaps heard too much by now that any more of such statements becomes, well, too cheesy. Up With People's "You're my sister, you're my brother, I've forgotten who you are, but I remember you from your laughter" might not be the greatest literary line ever, but if such sincerity has become so obvious as to be considered cliched, then how does one explain all the violence and prejudice still going around? So, here's to a little cliche now and again - perhaps we need it more than ever now - and to the Up With People cast and crew as they take their show to Hobart next. They are touring Upstate New York this Holiday Season, and this cast takes their show—and message—to Europe next month.

The Art Department

presents

an informal viewing of

Final Video Projects

by students taking video classes.

All are welcome.

Sunday December 13

in

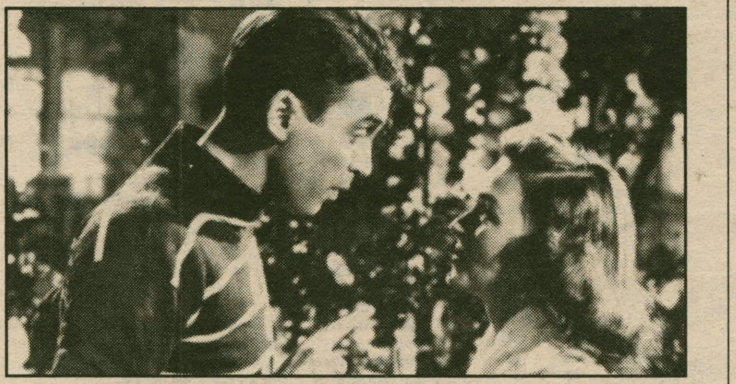
McEwen 104

7 p.m.

The Department of Theatre and Dance Presents

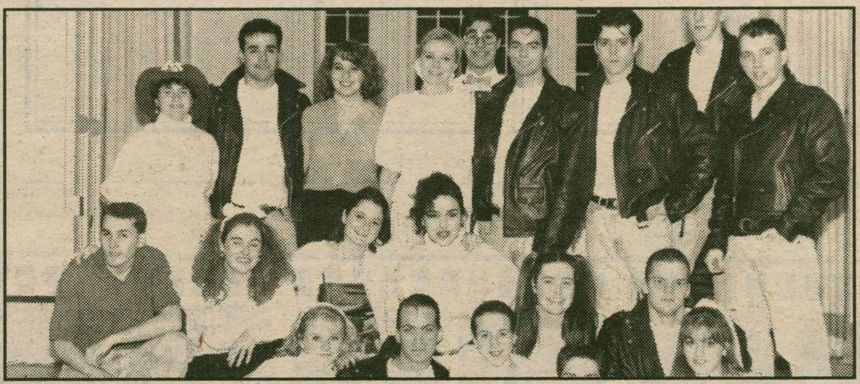
Senior Projects in Dance and Music by Colleen Dunagan, Megan Klar and Christopher Dixon, Charles M. Thompson

8:00 p.m.
Minor Theatre
December 11, 1992



It's a Wonderful Life is the classic holiday story of George Bailey, a young man who has lived all his life serving his community, often at the cost of his own happiness. One Christmas Eve, faced with bankruptcy and jail because of the loss of $8,000 by his uncle, George is reduced to despair and contemplates suicide. So heaven sends down his guardian angel, who uses his powers to show George how dismal life in his hometown would have been if he had never been born. This Frank Capra classic stars James Stewart and Donna Reid.

Article Pick



***Grease* Cast**

The focus for the article pick is on the cast of the Alexander Hamilton production *Grease*. The performance was on December 2 and 3. The cast spent many hours rehearsing for the production and their audience packed the Chapel both nights.

Likes: Bob singing "Mooning", Joe's amazing piano playing ability, crawling around stage in pajamas, L.A. Looks hair gel, sweaters that are too tight, black leather jackets with attitude, making out at the drive-in movies, and the hand jive!

Dislikes: Rehearsals scheduled during *90210*, people who swap gum while kissing, vocal warm-ups, people who say musicals aren't real theatre, seven hours long rehearsals, white spandex that show it all, and quick costume changes.

Favorite Food: Cool Ranch Doritos - so the entire cast has gross breath.

Favorite Song: "Summer Lovin'" - especially the 'shoodebophops'

Favorite lines from the show: "Well, I do not know!" (Danny), "Freakin' A *#-!" (Sonny), and "Tell me about it, stud." (Sandy).

Favorite Movies: *Grease* and *Grease II*

Calendar&Movies

11 *Friday*

Last Day of Classes

2:40 **Salat Al-juma'ah**. ICA Friday Service. Rm. 222, K-J.

8:00 **Senior Project**. Minor Theater.

12 *Saturday*

Reading Period

8:00 **GRE Exam**. Chemistry Aud.

13 *Sunday*

Reading Period

11:30 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "The Upside-Down Kingdom." Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

3:00 **Student Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father William Lorenz. Chapel. Reception to follow in Dwight Lounge, BCC.

14 *Monday*

Reading Period

15 *Tuesday*

Final Examinations

16 *Wednesday*

Final Examinations

17 *Thursday*

Final Examinations

This is our last edition of the year. Happy Holidays!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Distinguished Gent.......7:05,10:05
Muppet Christmas..........6:35,8:50
Dracula.......................7:10,10:00
Home Alone II...............7:00,9:35
Bodyguard.....................6:45,9:40
Few Good Men..............6:45,9:50
Aladdin..........................6:30,8:40
River Runs Through It....6:40,9:30
Malcolm X............................8:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Home Alone II................7:00,9:30

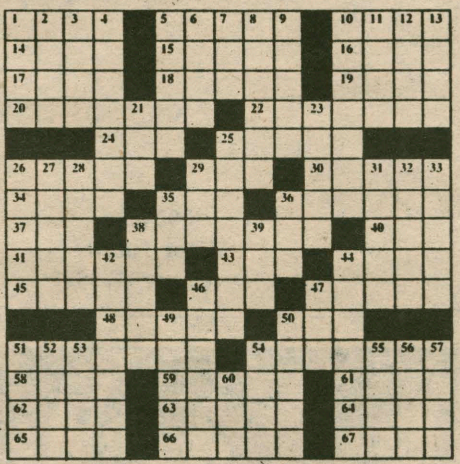
Paris 733-2730

Brother's Keeper.....................7:00
Howard's End........................9:00

On Campus in K-J Aud.

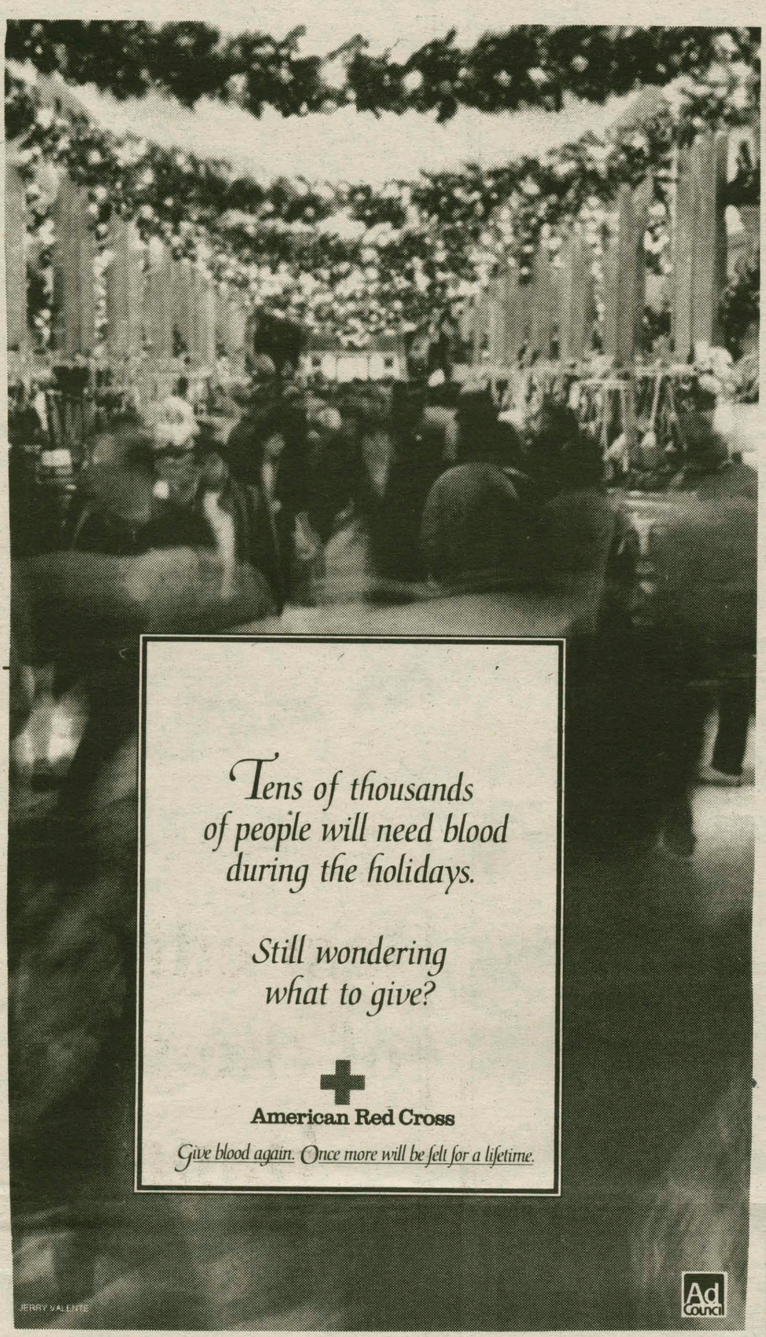
It's A Wonderful Life
Fri. and Sun..................................10:00
Sat...7:30

"IT'S A MATERIAL WORLD" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Chicago District
5 Char
10 Roll of cloth
14 Unemployed
15 Open the bottle
16 No way!
17 Jan ven der ____: Painter
18 University of Paris, eg
19 Cicero's robe
20 Embossed fabric
22 Glove material
24 Wonder
25 St. John ______: Founder Soc. of St. Frances de Sales
26 Tent material
29 Hamburger holder
30 Bring together
34 Comfort
35 Water _____
36 "Water seeks ___ ____ level"
37 Health org.
38 Ascot
40 Louse egg
41 Amount due?, eg: 2 wds
43 Baseball stat
44 Letter carriers' defense
45 Parking or postage
46 Mr. Coolidge
47 More contemptible
48 Male hebrew name
50 Flying mammal
51 Gown and drape materials
54 Style of dress
58 _____ fixe: Fixed idea
59 Stair part
61 Existence: Latin
62 Follows "TEEN"
63 Cold turkey person
64 Network of nerves or blood vessels
65 Follows "BUT": Valets
66 Semi-sheer material
67 Plant part

DOWN
1 Tree arm
2 River to the Baltic
3 Bread spread
4 Sheet material
5 Shoe material
6 Follows "PROV": Territory
7 Sgt.
8 Eight pints
9 Swords
10 Bows partner
11 Expression of concern
12 Olympic event
13 "_____ she blows!"
21 Shoemaker's tool
23 Type of triangle
25 Stiff lining material
26 Blue jean material
27 Uplift
28 "Strike when the iron __ ____"
29 Ball point pen
31 Hebrides Island and New York State College
32 More than once
33 Pop in
35 Foot: Combining form
36 XX minus XVII
38 Spunk
39 Table: Abbreviation
42 Material workers
44 Cotton and Increase
46 Las Vegas establishment
47 _____ relief
49 Abrev. for Monsignor
50 Pattern of stripes in knitted fabrics
51 Pill holder
52 Border
53 Ogle
54 Experience
55 Understanding words
56 Combining form meaning bone
57 Necessity
60 Star war initials



How Roger Clemens saved Christmas

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

Twas two weeks before Christmas,
In Nineteen-Ninety-Two,
The Boston Celtics were in shambles,
And the Red Sox were too.
The stockings were hung,
By the chimney with fear,
Deion Sanderclaus was coming,
And nobody wanted him near.
Jim Abbott wore pinstripes,
Jim Kelly a frown,
The Bills had lost to the Jets,
They were on the way down.
I turned on the tube,
And was shocked by the clatter,
Marge Schott had been shot,
But there was nothing but laughter.
I clicked to ESPN,
As quick as I could,
But this wasn't the sports world,
It was more like Hollywood.
That fat guy named Perry,
So clumsy and slow,
Was making big bucks,
And hosting a show.
And the man named Michael,
Earned more than a prince,
For dribbling a ball,
And selling us shi-.
"Buy Nike! Buy Wheaties!"
He said tongue in cheek,
"Heck, I'll endorse poison,
If the check's here next week."
The national pastime,
Was faring no better,
The players were wealthy,
The owners were debtors.
The contracts got larger,
Upwards they grew,
Seven million was insulting,
If you hit .232.
The players like nomads,
Moved from city to city,
Chasing big bucks,
Unlike Walter Mitty.
I thought for a moment,
"Why watch this crap,"
And then I turned over,
For a quick winter's nap.
I slept for a while,
And awoke in a daze,
Cone pitched for the Royals,
And Maddux for the Braves.
"Stop this," I shouted,
At the top of my lungs,
But my plea was not answered,
By the powers above.
The free-agents kept roaming,
Looking for bucks,
But they wouldn't sign with the Yankees,
I was all out of luck.
I was desperate and upset,
To my eye came a tear,
It seemed the dynasty of my childhood,
Had indeed disappeared.
When what to my wondering,
Eyes should appear,
But a pitcher named Clemens,
And a pitcher of beer.
I slurped down the Old Swill,
It tasted so rotten,
But at least the plight of the Yankees,
Would soon be forgotten.
"Stop it," said Roger,
"I bring you good news,
But put down that pitcher,
And put on your shoes."
He pulled out his contract,
And handed it to me,
When I read the fine print,
I chortled with glee.
Roger was a free agent,
'Cause the Sox finished last,
He had signed with New York,
For a whole lot of cash.
"Thank you," I gasped,
"My life is complete,
Or at least not as miserable,
As it was just last week."
"Roger Clemens a Yankee,"
I contentedly thought,
"I'm glad I'm American,
Happiness can be bought!"

Second Annual
Hamilton College 1992 Hockey Classic

Friday, December 11
4:00 PM Fredonia vs. A.I.C.
7:30 PM Hamilton vs. Skidmore

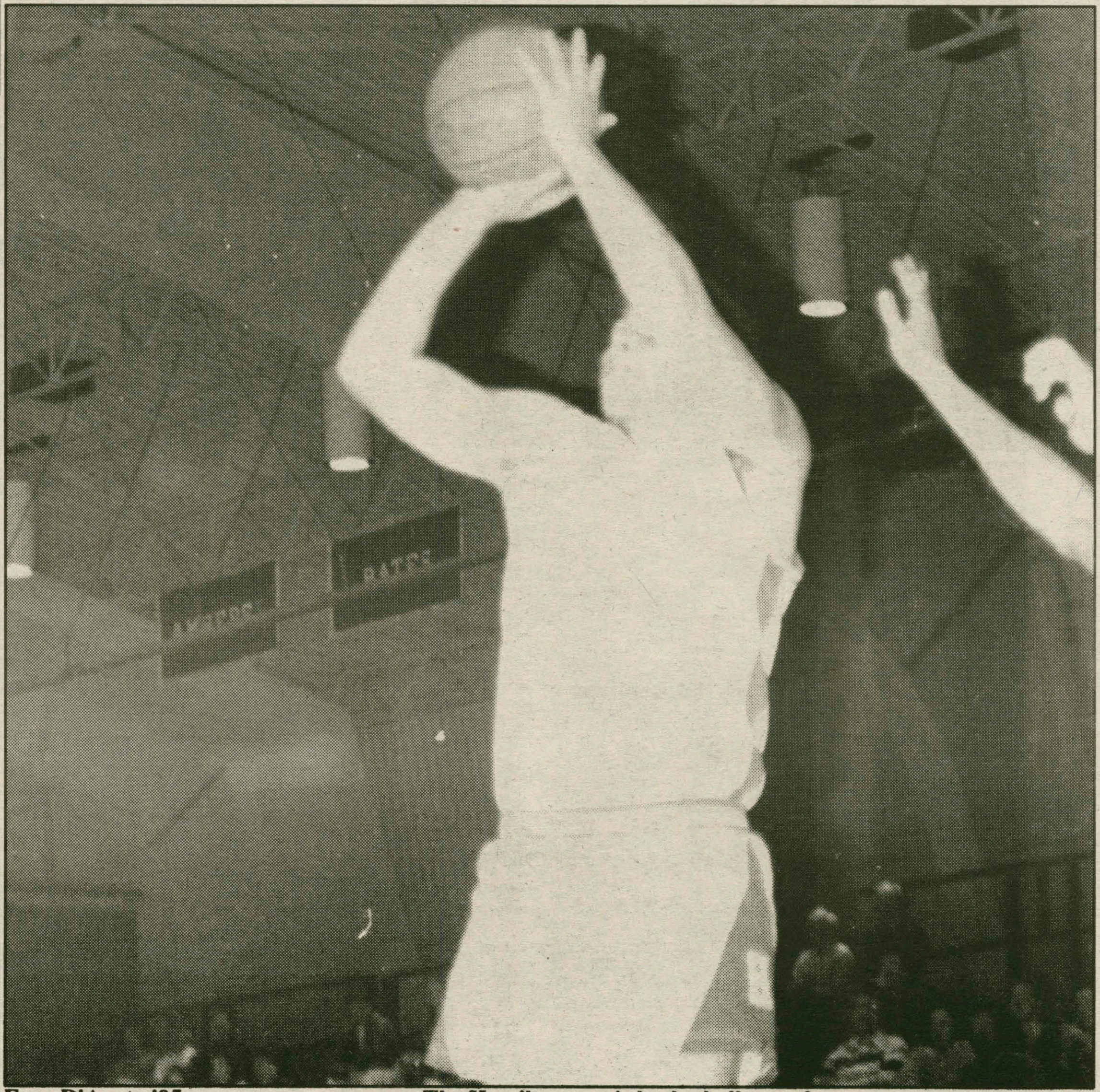
Saturday, December 12
1:00 PM Consolation Game
3:00 PM Championship Game

All proceeds to benefit the Michelle Adey Memorial Fund

Michelle M. Adey died of Cystic Fibrosis in 1982 at the age of six. Her death was the inspiration for her parents, Mike and Mary Carmel, to establish a fund that would aid local families of children with life threatening illnesses. Since its inception in 1985, over $50,000 had been disbursed to dozens of families in our area.

Adults $3.00 Students $1.00
Free admission for youth hockey players in game jerseys when accompanied by a parent.

Come watch some great college hockey and support a great cause



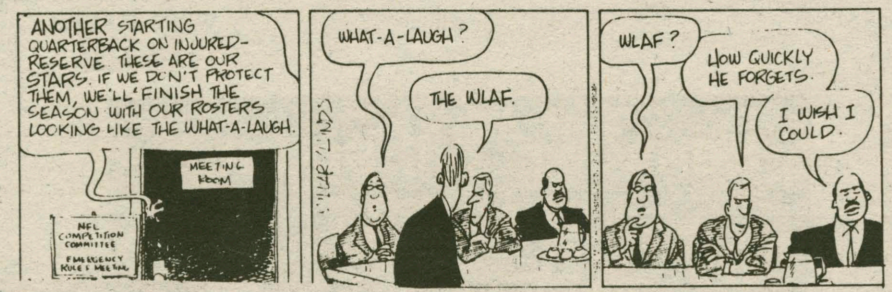
Fran D'Agata '95 The Hamilton men's basketball team beat Hartwick by 13 on Saturday night and beat Albany 85-84 in overtime on Thursday. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

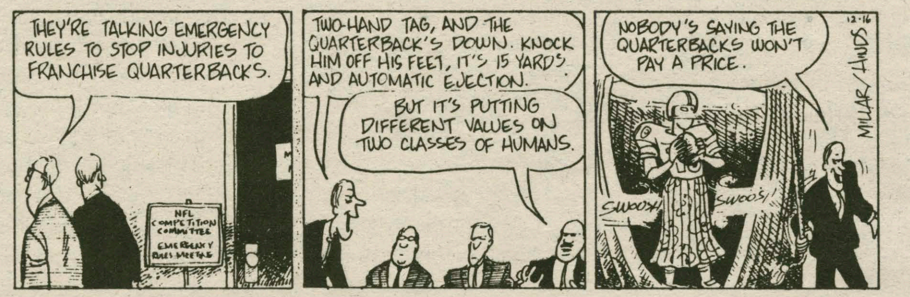
Spectator Sports

The Spectator December 11, 1992

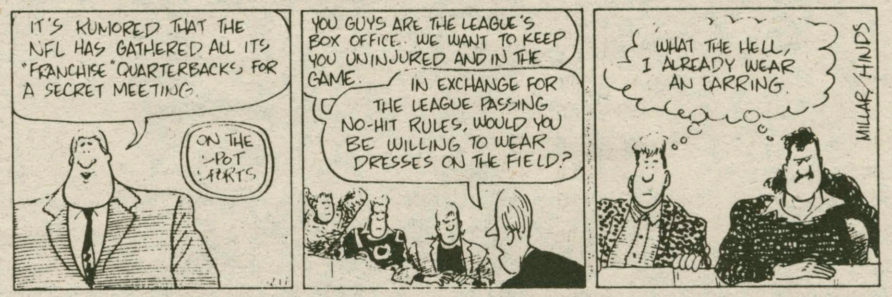
TANK McNAMARA®

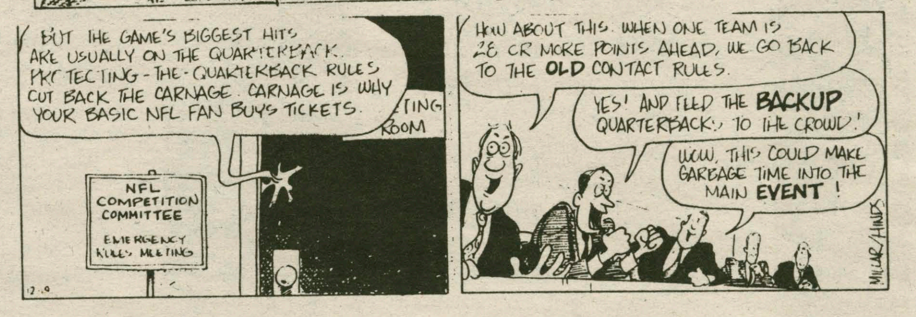
TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





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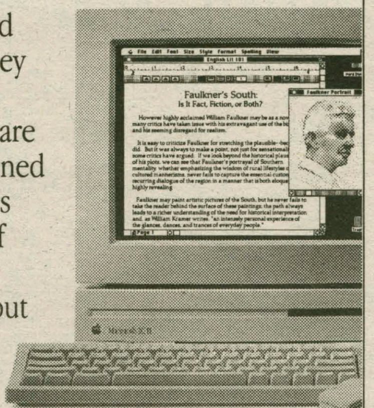

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For further information contact
Matt Heinrich or Walter March
in the Computer Center
See Schedule Posted in the Computer Center
859-4181 • Ask about Apple's Student Loan Progam

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Men's swimming loses close meet to Middlebury, 123-119

*from **Swimming** on page 20.*

The men's swim team lost a heart-breaker to Middlebury, 119.5-123.5, as the Panthers came from behind in the last two events to steal the victory. The Continentals held a narrow lead until the second to last event, the 200breast, in which the Panthers clawed their way to a 1-2-4 finish. Even with a 1-3 result in the final relay for Hamilton, Middlebury swam away victorious. Hamilton could only manage to capture three individual victories along with their two relay wins. The win for Middlebury reverses last year's results, avenging the narrow defeat the Continentals handed them at home. The Vermont school is considered by many to be one of the top two teams in New England this year. The close result is a positive measure of the Continentals powerful line-up, that is highlighted with star newcomers that have easily merged with the steady veterans. First-years Ben Fox and Dan Glass helped to lead the attack, along with reliable point-scorers co-captain Ben Roye, sophomore Jonathan Greene, and sophomore Jacob Michlewicz, who remains undefeated in this early season.

Michlewicz has continued his domination of the competition that he established in his inaugural season on the hill last year. Individually, the star from Vasby, Sweden, flew passed the field in the 200 fly (1:59.88) for a ten second victory, and a 1-3-4 placing with junior Greg Schwartz and sophomore Sean Delany. He also combined with sophomore Jonathan Greene for a 1-2 finish in the 200 free, 1:48.43-1:49.91. Greene, not found in his usual distance events for this mixed line-up, swam some in-season best times in his off events. Besides the inspired 200 free, Greene recorded a third place in the 100 free (50.62) and a second place in the 500 free (4:59.94). Co-captain Roye supplied his usual point scoring in the sprints, but was touched out in his specialties, the 50 and 100 free, by a combined total of .5 seconds. The close losses at the hands of Wright Frank of Middlebury was an exact reversal of fate from last season, when Roye took both races from Frank by a combined less than one second.

First-years Glass and Fox have immediately impacted the swim squad, providing important points and versatility that have sent them to the head of the swimming class. Glass swam two seasonal bests, taking the field in the 200IM (2:02.19) and touching for third in the 200Breast (2:17.33). Fox, primarily a backstroker, exploded in the 1000free for a surprising 2-3 finish with first-year Nate Aydelott (10.57.97-11:09.46). In his specialty, Fox swam to a seasonal best 2:04.66, for a second place. The duo teamed with Michlewicz and Roye for a stunning 3:38.88 victory in the opening 400 medley relay, a time that is 2.5 seconds faster than any in-season relay from last season!

The team continues to contribute points from different stars each week. Junior diver Jason Haas grabbed two second place finishes on the boards. First-year Chris Leahy anchored two relays: the winning 400 free relay (3:29.19) that included sophomore Andrew Miller, junior Tim Lynch, and senior Ziv Peled; and the third place medley relay of sophomore Neil Fischbein, senior Matt Kirby, and Lynch. And Delany tied for third in the 200IM with a seasonal best of 2:08.23.

Women raise record to 5-1; bench making contributions

*from **W. B-Ball** on page 20.*

ible 20-1 point run, raising the score to 24-5. The squad would eventually take a 20 point lead into halftime. The team led by no less than 12 points at any time following the run.

In addition to shooting well, a tenacious defense led to 19 steals in the first half alone. Tootie Loffredo was the game's second leading scorer, with 11 points off the bench, and controlled defensive rebounding for much of the game. Unfortunately, promising first-year Angie Phillips suffered a separated shoulder during the game and is out indefinitely.

Crist is satisfied with his team's ability to raise their level of play in recent days. They will take their three-game winning streak into an important game tonight, 7PM, at the field house against rival Skidmore. This will be their last game before the break, and a strong showing could help vault the Continentals back atop the rankings.

Continentals lose 7-6 to Cortland in Tuesday night shootout

*from **Hockey** on page 20*

Shawn Kelly opened the night of many goals with a powerplay goal late in the first period. Doug Famigletti and Dirk Tenzer were credited with the assists. Tenzer is leading the team right now with eight assists. The first period ended with this 1-0 score. Unbeknownst to both team, the style of play would change.

Seven goals were scored by both teams in the second period. Goals in this period were scored by each member of the first line; Eric Roberts, continuing his hot scoring streak, Doug Famigletti, with his fifth goal of the season and Shawn Kelly, getting his second goal of the night. The goals by Famigletti and Kelly came within eleven seconds of each other to give the Continentals a 4-2 lead. But Cortland scored two goals in the final three and a half minutes of the second period to tie the score up at four.

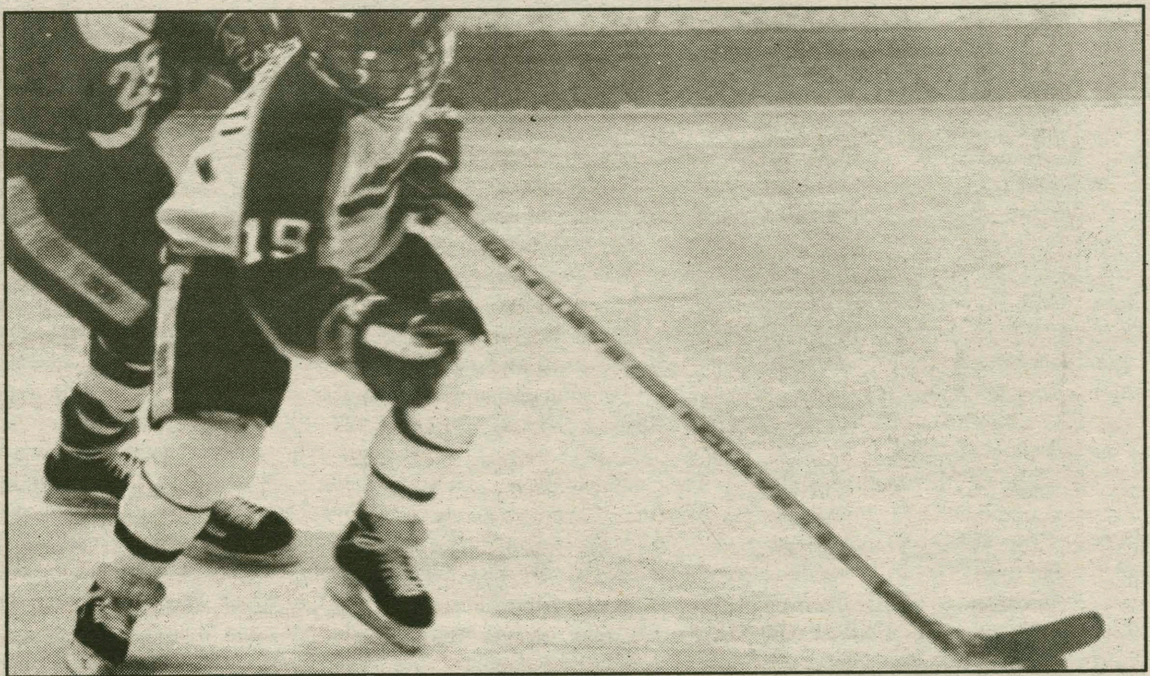
The third period would be another shoot-out. Rusty Feldman scored in the opening minute for Hamilton from Hirsch and Danny Greene. Cortland would then score two powerplay goals in a row to take the 6-5 lead. Doug Famigletti would come back with his own powerplay goal, his second goal of the night, to tie the score up at six. The shootout would end at 17:57 when Brooks Harter would score for Cortland to give them the 7-6 win.

This week certainly was a strange one for the Continentals. The defense, which historically has been one of the strong points for the Continentals, gave up fifteen goals in only three games. Grady feels that the team has "to execute team play better." During practice this week, they have worked on end zone coverage and breakouts, in order to keep the shots on goal down and to get the puck to their offensive side. Grady said that the team is working harder on defense to keep the goals down. He pointed out that when they have fulfilled the team objective of giving up three or less goals per game, the Continentals have won all three games. Being back in front of the home crowd will probably be a big boost for the Continentals defense.

One of the team characteristics that was expected to be shown was a more balanced scoring attack, but after six games the front line of Eric Roberts, Doug Famigletti and Shawn Kelly, in addition to Todd Hirsch, has scored twenty of the teams 29 goals. When asked about this, Grady said that it has to be expected considering that these four players are all veterans at this level of play.

"It will take longer for the other lines to begin scoring at this pace," said Grady. "The other lines consist of a combination of veterans and rookies, but they are continuing to get stronger."

The Continentals will return home this weekend for the second annual Hamilton Classic. Hamilton will start the tournament off against Skidmore on Friday and will play either Fredonia or A.I.C. on Saturday. There will be a charge of $1.00 for all students and $3.00 for all adults. All proceeds will benefit the Michelle Adey Memorial Fund, which aids local families of children with life-threatening illnesses. Since its inception in 1985, over $50,000 has been distributed to dozens of families.



Doug Famigletti '94 is tied for the team lead in points with 12. He is also tied for second on the team with five goals. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Quote Of The Week

"Ladies and gentlemen, the diving for chicklets competition... has been cancelled."

--- Swimming announcer and cult figure "Humble" Howard Bender during a lull in a recent swim meet.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Chris Luedde	Dec. 4	3-0-0	11-1
2. Marty Reichgott	Sept. 25	3-0-0	10-2
3. Tarik Abdelazim	Nov. 13	3-0-0	9-3
4. Chris Hay	Oct. 23	3-0-0	9-3
5. Macrae Sykes	Nov. 20	2-1-0	8-3

The experts' record vs. the guests is 29-25-6

SpectatorSports

December 11, 1992

Women's swimming dominates Middlebury

By Marty Reichgott '95
Associate Sports Editor

There is nothing better for the morale of a team than a dismantling of a bitter rival.

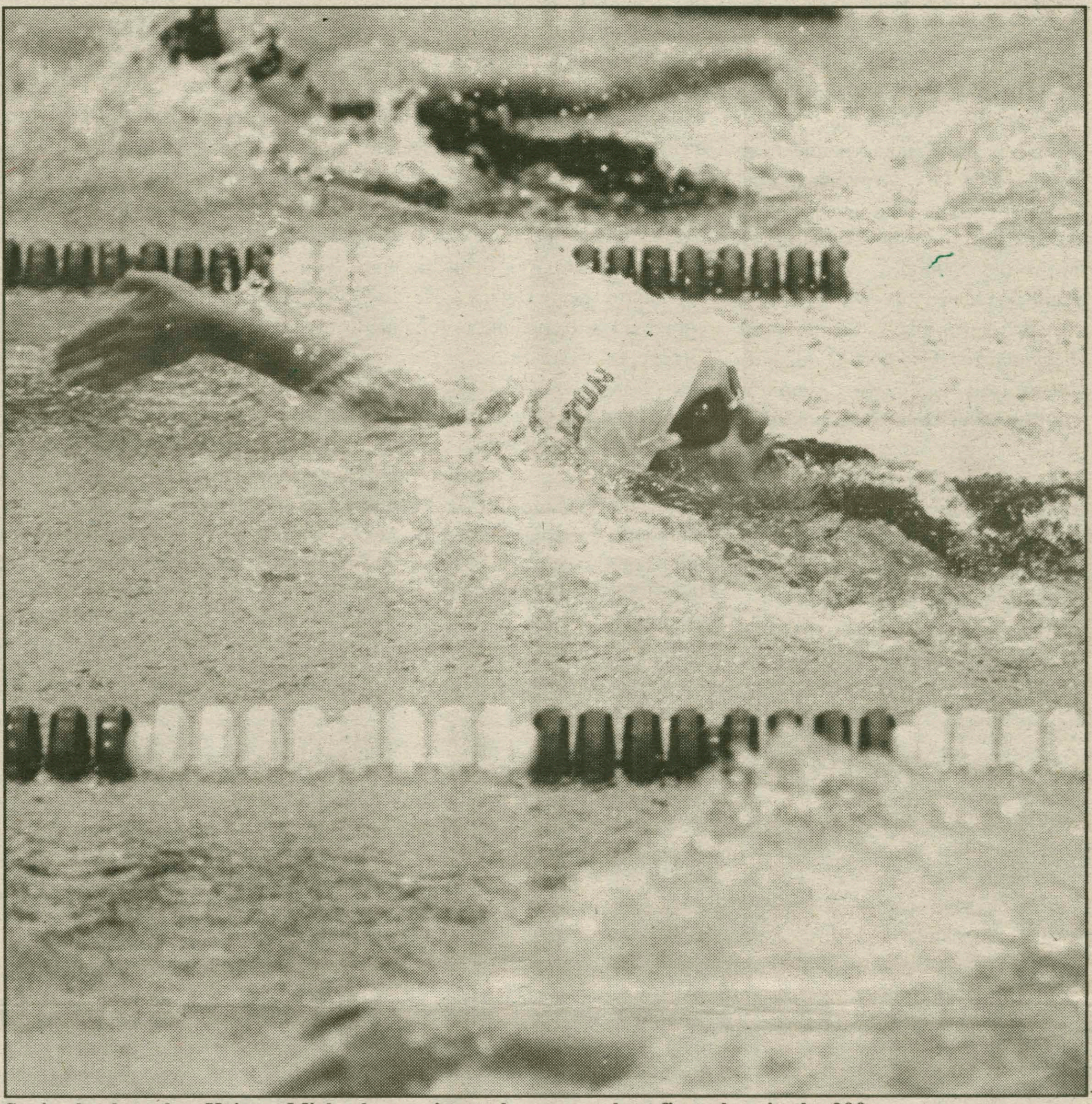
The rejuvenated women's swim team exploded against Middlebury last Saturday, devastating the Panthers 144.5-96.5. The win was a welcomed confidence builder after the humbling the previous week at the hands of Ithaca. Once again, it was the freestylers who carried the Continentals, as sophomore superstar Maura Dalton continued to dominate the distance events, first-year sprinter Anne Griffin chopped more time off of her record-breaking pace, and sophomore Kate Quick returned to the form that she displayed a year ago in breaking two school marks.

Also continuing their impressive starts to the season were co-captain Valerie Gude and senior Kristen Michaelson, who both recorded seasonal bests in victories, sparking the team to victory.

The season has been highlighted by the scorching swims of Dalton and Griffen, who are the core of the freestyle attack that has carried the team through the early part of the year. Dalton overpowered the field in all three of her events: she led a 1-2-4 finish in both the 1000 free (11:03.76), with sophomore Jen Jackson and first-year Laura Brereton, and in the 200 fly (2:16.0), with senior Gude and Brereton again. Dalton also won the 500 free in 5:24.59 for a *ten second* victory. Griffen lowered her school-record in the 50 free for the *third time* this season, this time eclipsing the mark by .5 with a 24.83. The new sensation also headed the 1-2-4 tide in the 100 free (55.97), followed closely by Quick and Jenks. Griffen joined Jenks, sophomore Shannon Clare, and Quick on the 400 free relay that punctuated the victory with a closing 3:46.11-3:49.58 win in the final event. Individually, Quick dominated the field in a Continental sweep of the 200 free (2:00.68, a five second victory), leading the 1-2-3 finish ahead of Clare and senior Gretchen Ramos.

Gude, Michaelson, Clare, and junior diver Megan Hughes are all contributing to the resurgent Continentals. The always reliable Gude pulled out a win in the 200 IM (2:19.81-2:20.73), and a second place finish in the 200 breast (2:39.23), to go along with her second place finish in the 200 fly. Michaelson was a winner in the 200 back (2:19.59), followed closely by Clare (2:21.17), and led off the 400 Medley relay (4:23.35) that included Ramos, Brereton, and first-year Liz Sichol, and grabbed second place. And diver Hughes took third on both the 3-meter and 1-meter boards to add her valuable points.

*Please see **Swimming** on page 19.*



Senior backstroker Kristen Michaelson swims to her season best first place in the 200 backstroke agaist Middlebury

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Men's puck goes 1-2 in high scoring week

By Jim D'Aleo '95
Sports Editor

Coming into the season, the Coach Phil Grady and his Continentals figured that they would be see a lot of close games, but they never expected it to be like this. The Continentals sandwiched a 6-2 win over the Norwich Cadets between two one goal losses; Middlebury 6-5 in overtime and Cortland 7-6.

On Friday, the Continentals travelled to Middlebury. Middlebury is a big offensive team built around their huge rink. The six goals they scored certainly showed this. Middlebury got a quick 1-0 lead, but the Continentals tied it up with a goal by freshman Brian Green. Middlebury then proceeded to take a 4-1 lead with three unanswered goals, the first two coming within twenty seconds of each other. Eric Roberts cut the margin to two with a goal at the 16:59 mark off of assists by Doug Famigletti and Shawn Kelly. This was a trio that would see a lot of point this week.

The score remained 4-2 going into the third period. Middlebury's Ray Alcindor scored his second goal of the game at the 3:57 mark to seemingly put the game out of reach for the Continentals. The game, however, was not over yet. The Continentals scored three goals, two by Roberts to give him the hat trick and one by co-captain Todd Hirsch, in the last 3:01 of the third period to tie it up and send the game into overtime. Overtime was not to last very long, as David Medow scored for Middlebury to give the Continentals their second loss of the season, 6-5.

The Continentals would move to take out their frustration on the Norwich Cadets the next night, as they won 6-2. Eric Roberts had two second period goals to give himself five for the weekend. Shawn Kelly assisted on the those two goals. Grant Wood, who had a tough night against Middlebury, made 23 out of 25 saves against the Cadets. The Continentals raised their record to 3-2 and showed that when they get both their offense and defense working well, they are a difficult team to beat.

The game against Cortland on Tuesday night would be a wild one. Cortland ended up winning 7-6, but it was a game that the lead continuously changed and could not be said to be over until the final buzzer sounded.

*Please see **Hockey** on page 19.*

Women's basketball takes three straight

By Christopher Leahy '96
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton women's basketball team continued along its road to a championship season this past week by rolling to three victories in as many games. The wins have helped to reestablish the Continentals as a New York power following their unsettling early season loss.

The team put on quite a show for the home crowd this past weekend at the Hamilton Invitational Tournament. Going into the weekend, Coach Don Crist had set several team goals, two of which were to play more cohesively and to improve the squad's shooting percentage. These goals came to fruition soon after it became clear Hamilton would dominate St. Lawrence in the opener.

In addition to their augmented offensive capabilities, led by leading scorer Julie Diehl and aided by strong play from Pam Stone, the Continentals arrived with an increased defensive presence that pressured St. Lawrence all game. Laurie Pordum's strong rebounding bolstered this defensive effort.

The St. Lawrence defeat placed the Continentals in the championship game with Utica College. Again, Hamilton dominated the game, taking a 19 point lead to halftime, and eventually taking the championship.

Prior to these games, the team had been shooting around 36% from the floor. During the tournament, they shot over 50% in the first half of each game.

Julie Diehl was named the MVP of the tournament. Julie Sheldon, who provided consistent play each night, and the reliable Lisa Eaton were named to the All-Tournament team, as well.

The tournament also provided the opportunity for Coach Don Crist to get everyone on his bench, into the games, giving valuable playing experience to some of his younger players.

Junior Susan Coole recorded some valuable playing time, with an impressive 11-11 showing at the foul line over two nights. Overall, the team hit 33 of 39 free throws (85%), another significant improvement.

The Continentals racked up another convincing victory this past Tuesday with a 66-47 thrashing of R.I.T.. The game started off slowly, but as the score reached 4-4, Hamilton came alive, going on an incred-

*Please see **W. B-Ball** on page 19.*

Team Records

Men's Hockey
3-3-0

Men's Basketball
5-2

Women's Basketball
5-1

Men's Swimming
1-2

Women's Swimming
2-1

Men's Squash
3-2

Women's Squash
1-0

Inside SPORTS

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